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Sugar Bee outfinishes
Our Climber in Hunt Cup

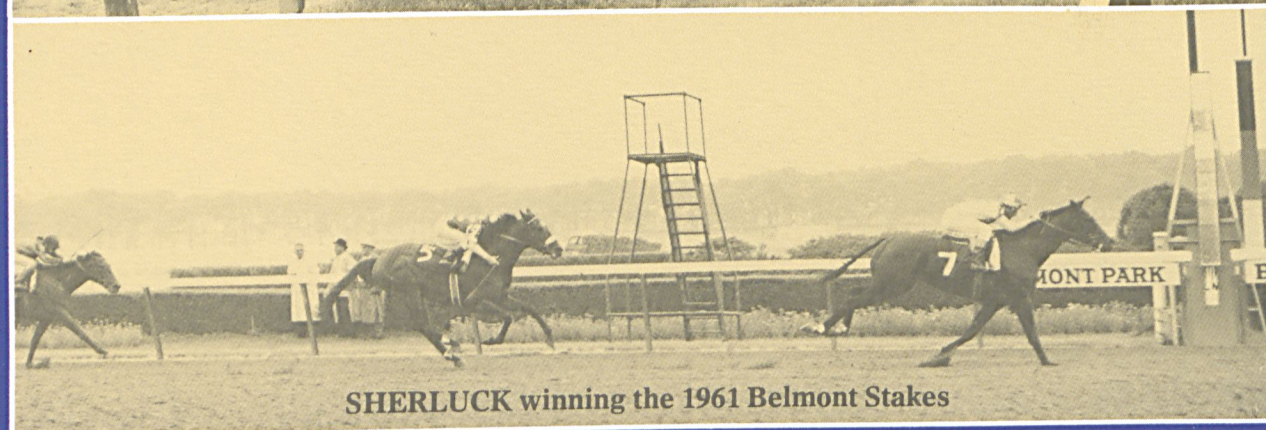
COUNTRY LIFE FARM AND THE TRIPLE CROWN



CARRY BACK winning the 1961 Kentucky Derby



CARRY BACK winning the 1961 Preakness Stakes



SHERLUCK winning the 1961 Belmont Stakes

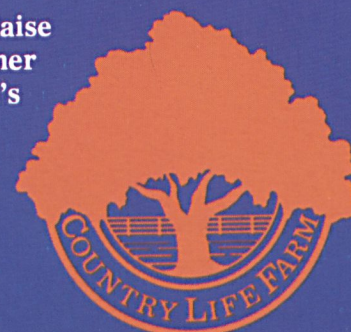
In the pedigrees of various winners of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes are found the names of horses linked to the Ponses' Country Life Farm, Maryland's oldest family-owned breeding farm. SAGGY, the only colt to defeat 1948 TRIPLE CROWN winner Citation at 3, stood at stud at Country Life. SAGGY sired 1961 Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Carry Back. The colt who prevented Carry Back's Triple Crown sweep was Sherluck, whose sire, CORRESPONDENT, also stood at Country Life.

In 1946, Country Life bred RAISE YOU, and she produced champion Raise a Native—which sired (1) 1969 Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Majestic Prince; (2) Mr. Prospector, sire of classic winners Tank's Prospect and Conquistador Cielo; and (3) Alydar, sire of 1987 classic winner Alysheba.

The young stallion roster at Country Life for 1987 may someday make its mark on the Triple Crown.

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In This Issue

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18 Sugar Bee victorious in 91st Maryland Hunt Cup

Trained and ridden by Charles Fenwick Jr., Arthur Arundel's chestnut gelding was the first Virginia-owned entry to win the famed timber race in 50 years.

26 Fenwicks sweep card on Grand National day

Charlie Fenwick captured the Grand National and Benjamin Murray Memorial, while daughter Beth and son Charlie III accounted for two of four junior races.

32 Out-of-state entries take over the Manor

Pennsylvania-based Onamystic, trained by Jill Fanning and ridden by William Meister, triumphed in feature; runner-up Tobiano (Fr) came from Virginia.

40 Northern Dancer retired from stud at age 26

World-renowned stallion, his fertility and potency no longer up to par, will live out his life as pensioner at E.P. Taylor's Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City.

56 Former racing commissioner lucks into top stakes winner

Baltimorean Don Levinson bought 3-year-old Lost Code last year after encountering longtime friend, trainer Bill Donovan, at a car wash.

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Cover—Arthur Arundel's Sugar Bee was hard-pressed to defeat Mrs. John B. Han-num's Our Climber in this year's Maryland Hunt Cup. (Photograph by Skip Ball)





DEVIL'S BAG

Halo — Ballade
Eclipse Champion at 2, \$445,860
Syndicated for \$36,000,000



SECRETO

Northern Dancer —
Betty's Secret
Ever Ready Derby S., \$326,537
Half-interest sold for
\$20,000,000



LOVE SMITTEN

Key to the Mint — Square Angel
Grade 1 winner of \$450,505
Sold in training for \$2,600,000

TEST

Some horsemen measure time by the stopwatch, others by the calendar — as in the First Saturday of May, or the First Wednesday of June.

However time is measured, it always tells.

It may require five years or so for any group of horses to complete their racing careers, thus





NAGURSKI

Nijinsky II — Deceit
Graded SW of \$240,196
\$1,000,000 sire prospect



DANCE FLOWER

Northern Dancer —
Flower Princess
Stakes winner at 3



CONCORDENE

Northern Dancer —
Nocturnal Spree (IRE)
Multiple stakes winner of
\$129,574



BORN A LADY

Tentam — Natalma
Stakes winner at 3

OF TIME

providing a meaningful basis for assessing their relative worth. Though final returns are still to come, the 12 yearlings that Windfields Farm sold at Keeneland in 1982 have virtually completed their racing careers. Indeed, most are in production.

Of the dozen comprising Windfields' Class of '82 at Keeneland 11 were winners, 9 placed in stakes, 7 won stakes and 2 were champions. Among them were Eclipse champion Devil's Bag, syndicated for \$36 million; Epsom Derby hero Secreto, in which a half interest was sold for \$20 million; and Love Smitten, Grade 1 winner of \$450,505 which was sold on the track for \$2.6 million.

Also in that memorable Keeneland consignment were stakes winners Born a Lady, Concordene,

Dance Flower and Nagurski. The latter, a graded stakes winner of \$240,196, later commanded over a million dollars as a sire prospect.

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KEENELAND JULY YEARLINGS



Letters To The Editor

April cover was "fabulous"

Sir:

In the recent April issue of MARYLAND HORSE, I thoroughly enjoyed the article written on the artist Elaine Anglim. The cover was fabulous!

I am interested in viewing more of her paintings—I also may be interested in buying one!

Sincerely,
Debbie Downs
Hunt Valley, Md.

Applauds Larry Jennings

Sir:

I read your publication monthly and compliment you on your subject matter. I was interested in your April 1987 issue showing a watercolor of Abigail Fuller and Mom's Command on the cover. I spend a lot of time in Boston, Mass., and the Fullers come from that area. In fact Abigail did most of her riding on those tracks in New England and in particular Suffolk Downs.

However, what caught my eye especially was your coverage of Larry Jennings and his great horse Launch a Pegasus. Whatever success that horse has had or will have is due to the efforts of Larry Jennings and his son Jr. I watch this stable operate at Monmouth Park, N.J., and we would all like to have the reputation they enjoy in this area. Both are quality gentlemen and from molds that will never be duplicated. Over the years I have developed a fondness for this stable and have said many times if I were a racing animal I would want to be stabled in their barn. Regardless of what the situation is their horses come first and I, along with many others, feel richer having the opportunity of knowing them. I value their friendship very highly. I have visited the stable area at Monmouth Park many times and one can't help but observe the attention the

Jenningses give to their stable. It's a 24-hour operation and no stone is left unturned. They have two goats, a cat, geese, chickens, etc. and are just like a farm. I wish them every success with their stable, for they are deserving.

Again, thank you for your interesting article on Larry Jennings and his son and, of course, his remarkable horse, Launch a Pegasus.

Sincerely,
Dwight E. Mahar
Long Branch, N.J.

Concerted racing effort urged

Sir:

I can't tell you how nice it was to visit your office while I was in Maryland.

My concern for the future of racing and breeding in this country is strong, and I was happy to know that you support the proposition of a national effort to unify this fragmented industry. All of you involved in racing and breeding in the state of Maryland are doing a wonderful job in your many projects. The Maryland Million was certainly a success, and the work you are doing at the Maryland Horse to bring more people into the breeding business is now starting to pay off. I couldn't help but feel the energy in your office.

Just think, if we could harness that energy across this country in a unified effort, what could come to our great industry. New investors would pour into this industry if we could factually demonstrate that it can be profitable and we would be able to compete successfully for that investment dollar among other businesses. This can only happen if we organize and I was delighted to know that you support this concept.

Sincerely yours,
John R. Williams
Lexington, Ky.

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The Sporting Calendar

Maryland Tracks

Rosecroft—Oct. 7 to Dec. 30
Pimlico—July 1 to Aug. 28; Sept. 8 to Oct. 17
Freestate—May 19 to Oct. 6
Delmarva Downs—May 22 to Sept. 12
Fair Hill—May 25, June 6
Laurel—May 31 to June 30; Oct. 18 to Dec. 31
Timonium—Aug. 29 to Sept. 7

Out-of-State Tracks

Arlington Park—May 24 to Sept. 7
Atlantic City—June 19 to Sept. 5
Belmont Park—May 6 to Aug. 3
Birmingham Turf Club—March 3 to Oct. 31
Calder—May 31 to Nov. 9
Charles Town—Jan. 2 to Dec. 20
Churchill Downs—July 24 to Sept. 14
Delaware Park—April 25 to Oct. 12
Garden State—Feb. 12 to June 13
Hollywood Park—April 22 to July 27
Ladbroke DRC—March 27 to Nov. 22
Meadowlands—Sept. 5 to Dec. 19
Monmouth Park—May 29 to Sept. 5
Penn National—Feb. 15 to Dec. 13
Philadelphia Park—June 15 to Dec. 31
Saratoga—Aug. 5 to 31
Suffolk Downs—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31
Tampa Bay Downs—Dec. 3 to March 29
Waterford—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31

Maryland Auctions

Horses of All Ages, Maryland Sales Agency, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (301) 771-4478. June 29.
Select Yearlings, Maryland Sales Agency, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (301) 771-4478. Aug. 17.
Fall Selected Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (301) 398-1760. Sept. 27.
Horses of All Ages, Maryland Sales Agency, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (301) 771-4478. Oct. 19.
Fall Open Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (301) 398-1760. Oct. 25, 26 (closes Aug. 17).

December Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (301) 398-1760. Dec. 6, 7 (closes Sept. 28).

Out of State Sales

Open Two-Year-Olds in Training/Horses of Racing Age, Fasig-Tipton Louisiana, Louisiana Downs, La. (318) 747-5111. June 2.

Horses of Racing Age, Fasig-Tipton New York, Belmont Park, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. June 9.

Open Two-Year-Olds in Training/Horses of Racing Age, Ocala Breeders' Sales Co., Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. June 15-17.

Selected Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. Part I—July 18; Part II—July 23.

July Selected Yearlings, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412 or (606) 255-6616. July 19-21.

July Yearlings, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412 or (606) 255-6616. July 22.

Saratoga Selected Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton New York, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Aug. 11-13.

Summer Yearlings, Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society, Langley, B.C., Canada. (604) 574-0145. Aug. 15.

Horses of Racing Age, Fasig-Tipton New York, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Aug. 18.

Selected Yearlings, Ocala Breeders' Sales Co., Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. Aug. 24.

Open Yearlings, Ocala Breeders' Sales Co., Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. Aug. 25-28.

Summer Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Louisiana, Bossier City, La. (318) 747-5111. Aug. 29.

Invitational and Selected Canadian-bred Yearlings, Woodbine Sales and Fasig-Tipton, Toronto, Ont., Canada. (416) 674-1460. Sept. 8-10.

Preferred Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. Sept. 11, 12.

September Yearlings, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412 or (606) 255-6616. Sept. 13-19.

Open Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. Sept. 19, 20.

Fall Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton New York, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Oct. 4.

Fall Mixed, Ocala Breeders' Sales Co., Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. Oct. 5-9.

Autumn Yearling and Mixed, Woodbine Sales and Fasig-Tipton Co. Toronto, Ont., Canada. (416) 674-1460. Oct. 6-8.

Fall Mixed, Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society, Langley, B.C., Canada (604) 574-0145. Oct. 10, 11.

Horses of Racing Age, Fasig-Tipton New York, Belmont Park, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Oct. 13.

Fall Mixed, Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Association, Austin, Tex. (512) 458-6133. Oct. 17.

Open Fall Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. Oct. 18, 19.

October Fall Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Louisiana, Louisiana Downs, La. (318) 747-5111. Oct. 24.

MHBA Functions

June

14—MHBA Fifty-third Annual Yearling Show, Timonium

September

19—Maryland Million Day, Pimlico

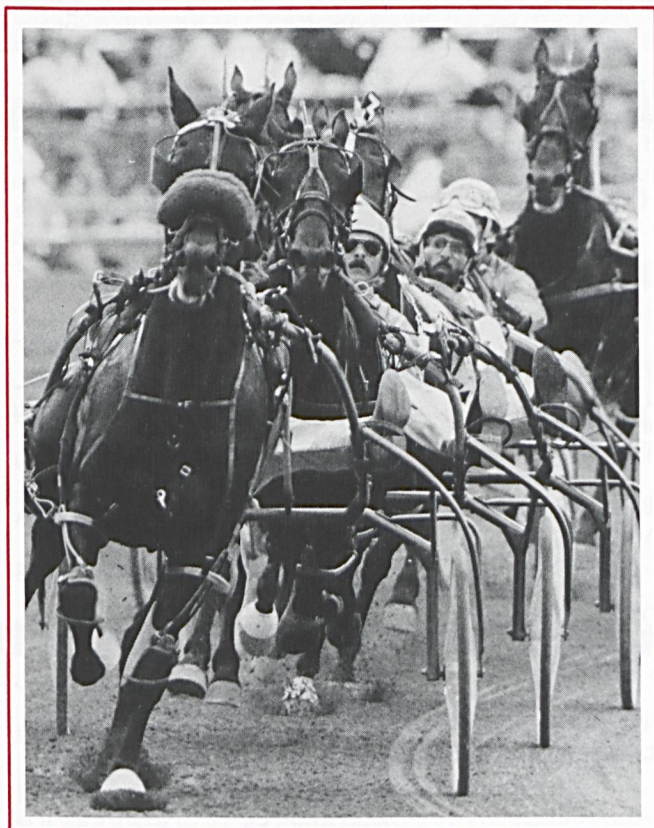
Shows, Trials, etc.

UPPERVILLE, Upperville, Va. (703) 347-2675. June 2-7.

Meredith Manor International Equestrian Center Dressage Shows, Waverly, W. Va. (304) 679-3128. June 6, 7; Aug. 1, 2.

KENT COUNTY, Worton. 778-4847. June 7.

In August, Maryland Horse takes a look at the harness horse industry.

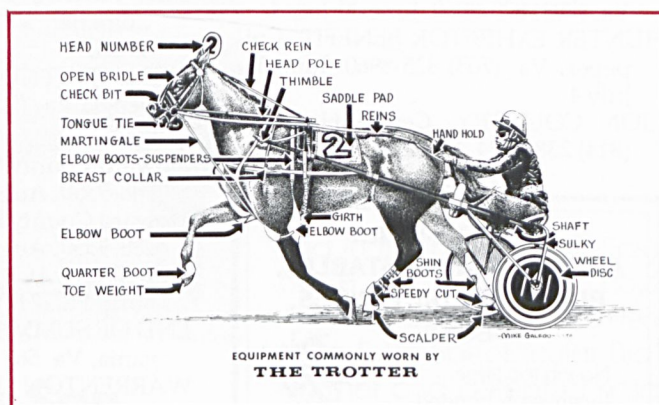
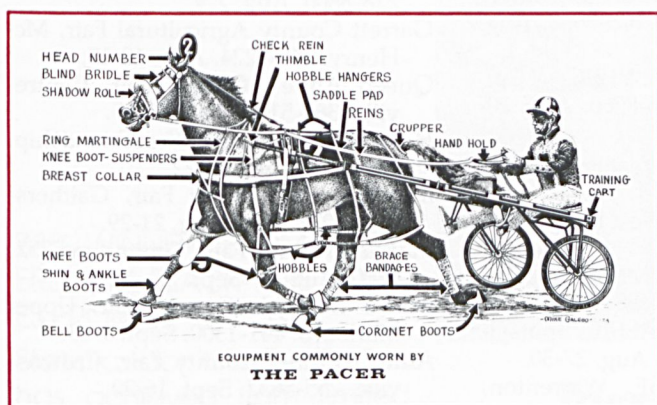


The Standardbred. It is an industry that very much parallels our own, yet obviously differs. The dream is kindred to ours—to produce a good horse, a stakes winner, a world beater. The lifestyle of those closely involved is just as demanding as with Thoroughbreds and it is founded on a similar love for the breed. The seasonal cycles on the breeding farms are much the same. Mid-summer and fall find a strong yearling sales market, just as fall, winter and early spring find strong advertising competition between stallions.

The breaking, training and preparation of the athletes differ greatly, yet aim for the same ultimate goal—winning at the race track. The racing industry—the tracks, the backstretch, the horsemen—what similarities and differences lie there?

This special supplement promises to be an entertaining and educational look into a growing

industry. It will feature the farms, the tracks, the people, the horses, the history and the progress. And it should lend insight to the Thoroughbreds' unique relationship with the Standardbred industry.



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Turf Valley, Ellicott City. 988-9350. June 7, July 12, Aug. 9.
WHIMSEY HILL FARM, Herndon, Va. (703) 327-4485. June 8-10.
LOUDOUN PONY AND JUNIOR, Middleburg, Va. 567-4248. June 11-14.
My Lady's Manor Driving, Monkton. 472-2225. June 13.
MERRY MOUNT EQUESTRIAN CENTER, Upper Marlboro. 868-2109. June 14; July 19; Aug. 9; Oct. 18.
DEEP RUN JUNIOR AND AMATEUR, Manakin-Sabot, Va. (804) 359-0035. June 17-20.
Oatland Farm, Olney. 988-9350. June 20.
Southern Maryland Horse Shows Assoc. Schooling Shows, Prince Georges County Equestrian Center, Upper Marlboro. 257-9393. June 21; July 19; Aug. 16; Sept. 19; Oct. 18.
COLUMBIA ONE DAY, Columbia. 792-0195. June 21.
MDA Dressage, Churchville. 771-4334. June 21; Sept. 13.
MID-JUNE HUNTER CLASSIC I, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. June 22, 23.
MID-JUNE HUNTER CLASSIC II, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. June 23, 24.
COMMONWEALTH PARK CLASSIC, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. June 25-28.
WARRENTON PONY, Warrenton, Va. (703) 439-8125. June 26-29.
ANKAR FARM, Bishopville. 352-5885. June 27.
Lehigh Riding Club, Westminster. 848-4611 or 756-6057. June 27, 28; July 19.
Cool Meadows, Jarrettsville. 557-7442. June 28, July 19, Aug. 23.
SHOWDAY NATIONAL, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. June 30-July 4.
HUNTER EXHIBITOR BENEFIT, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. June 30-July 4.
LION COUNTRY, Centre Hall, Pa. (814) 238-4124. July 2-5.

CAVALIER CLASSIC, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. July 7-11.
MID SUMMER HUNTER CLASSIC, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. July 7-11.
HUNT CAP FARMS, Three Bridges, N.J. (201) 782-7180. July 10-13.
MDA Dressage, Monkton. 771-4334. July 11; Nov. 8.
MID-ATLANTIC HORSE AND WELSH, Spotsylvania, Va. 567-4248. July 11-13.
HERITAGE ACRES SUMMER I, Dillsburg, Pa. (717) 432-2688. July 12.
ROSE MOUNT FARM, Spotsylvania, Va. (703) 898-4440. July 21-24.
MID-JULY SUMMER HUNTER CLASSIC I, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. July 26, 27.
MID-JULY SUMMER HUNTER CLASSIC II, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. July 27, 28.
COLUMBIA SUMMER, Columbia. 792-0195. July 30-Aug. 2.
Free State, Prince Georges Equestrian Center, Upper Marlboro. 795-7017. July 31-Aug. 2.
Howard County-Iron Bridge Hounds, Glenelg. 988-9350. Aug. 2.
JEFFERSON CLASSIC, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. Aug. 3-9.
MIDDLEBURG NATIONAL, Bristow, Va. (703) 327-4485. Aug. 6-9.
MDA Dressage, White Hall. 771-4334. Aug. 8.
CAROUSEL HUNTER CLASSIC, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. Aug. 13-16.
WINSTON NATIONAL, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. Aug. 13-16.
HOWARD COUNTY FAIR - PONY, West Friendship. 854-0625. Aug. 18.
MID-VIRGINIA HUNTER CLASSIC, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. Aug. 20-23.
CONSTITUTION CLASSIC, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. Aug. 20-23.
Howard County Fair, West Friendship. 988-9350. Aug. 22.
Howard County Fair, West Friendship. 988-9350. Aug. 22.
HERITAGE ACRES SUMMER II, Dillsburg, Pa. (717) 432-2688. Aug. 23.
END OF SUMMER CLASSIC, Spotsylvania, Va. 567-4248. Aug. 27-30.
WARRENTON HORSE, Warrenton, Va. (703) 347-2675 or 788-4806. Sept. 3-7.
Turf Valley Labor Day, Ellicott City. 988-9350. Sept. 7, rain date Sept. 12.
Pretty Boy Hunt Club, Carroll County. 988-9350. Sept. 13.
Frying Pan Park Fall Festival, Herndon, Va. (703) 327-4485. Sept. 17-20.

CULPEPER HUNTER JUMPER CLASSIC, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. Sept. 24-27.
COLUMBIA FALL, Columbia. 792-0195. Oct. 2-4.
MDA Dressage and 2-Phase, Joppa. 771-4334. Oct. 4.
H.C.H.S.A. Fall Finale, Glenelg. 988-9350. Oct. 11.
FRYING PAN PARK OCTOBER - HORSE, Herndon, Va. (703) 327-4485. Oct. 18.
WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL, Landover. 840-0281. Oct. 25-Nov. 1.

Shows in capital letters are members of the Maryland Horse Shows Association. The Sporting Calendar lists show dates and information free of charge. Telephone (301) 252-2100.

County Fairs

Southern Maryland 4-H/FFA Spring Show, LaPlata. 932-0807. June 6, 7.
Caroline County Fair, Denton. 479-4619. July 14-18.
Baltimore County 4-H Fair, Timonium. 356-4006. July 14-18.
Kent County 4-H Fair, Tolchester. 778-0508. July 17-19.
Cecil County Fair, Fair Hill. 275-2219. July 27-Aug. 1.
Worcester County 4-H/FFA Fair, Snow Hill. 632-1972. July 30-Aug. 1.
Harford County 4-H Fair, Street. 557-7100. Aug. 1-3.
Carroll County Fair, Westminster. 831-7635. Aug. 3-9.
Somerset County Fair, Princess Anne. 651-3802. Aug. 6-8.
Dorchester County 4-H Fair, Hurlock. 228-8800. Aug. 7-9.
Garrett County Agricultural Fair, McHenry. 245-4224. Aug. 10-15.
Queen Anne's County Fair, Centreville. 364-5108. Aug. 11-15.
Howard County Fair, West Friendship. 442-1214. Aug. 16-22.
Montgomery County Fair, Gaithersburg. 926-3100. Aug. 21-29.
Maryland State Fair, Timonium. 252-0200. Aug. 29-Sept. 7.
Prince George's County Fair, Upper Marlboro. 441-1300. Sept. 9-13.
Anne Arundel County Fair, Crownsville. 255-5632. Sept. 16-20.
Charles County Fair, LaPlata. 934-9240. Sept. 17-20.
Great Frederick Fair, Frederick. 663-5895. Sept. 22-26.
St. Mary's County Fair, Leonardtown. 475-2707. Sept. 24-27.
Calvert County Fair, Prince Frederick. 586-0523. Sept. 29-Oct. 4.

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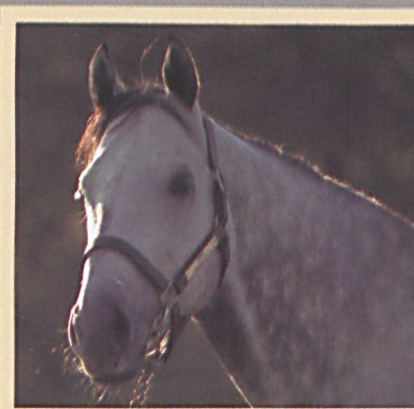
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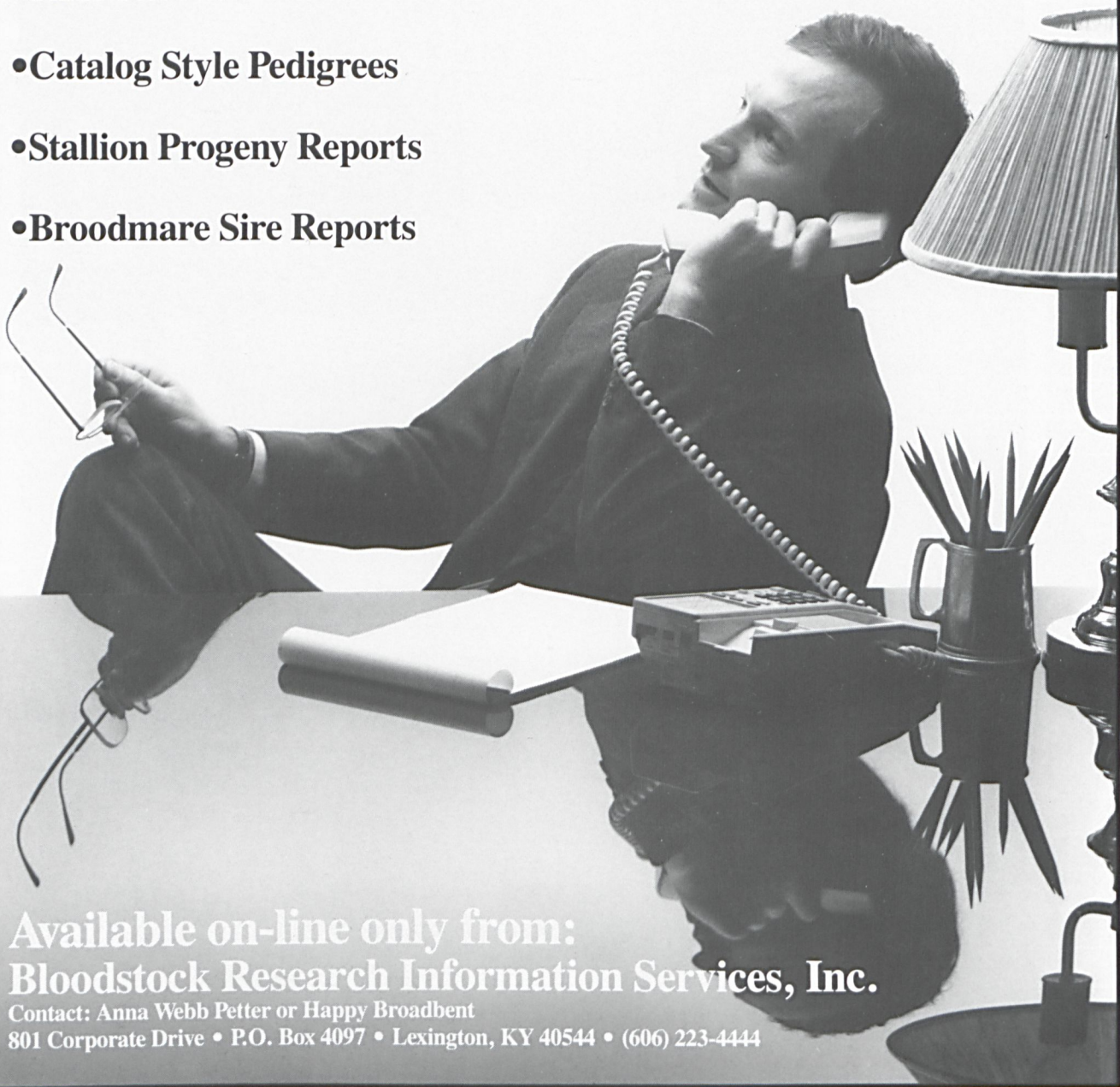
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Sugar Bee Defeats Our Climber By Inches in Maryland Hunt Cup

By Margaret Worrall



Cappy Jackson

Trained and ridden by Charles C. Fenwick Jr., Arthur Arundel's Sugar Bee won the 91st renewal of the Maryland Hunt Cup by a neck over John B. Hannum Jr. on Mrs. John B. Hannum Sr.'s Our Climber. Englishman Broderick Munro-Wilson on his Irish-bred Talon was 20 lengths back in third. Of nine starters, those three were the only finishers in America's oldest continuously run race over fences.

Afterwards, in the paddock, at the parties, at the Hunt Ball, conversation buzzed with Maryland Hunt Cup history.

It was exactly 50 years ago, on a comparable raw, cold April 25, that the last Virginia-owned entry took home the coveted silver tankard: Paul Mellon's Welbourne Jake in 1937.

Nine also started that year, but only one fell. Ironically, the great Blockade, winner in 1938-39-40 and foaled in Upperville, Va., went down at the seventh.

Marion duPont Scott imported Welbourne Jake from Ireland as a yearling with the intention of eventually running him over brush but, at the death of her trainer Noel Laing, the horse was sold to Mellon to be ridden and trained by Jack Skinner of Middleburg.

This year's victor, Sugar Bee, is a Virginia-bred by Del Bee out of Sugar Mama by Roman Tread. His owner, Nick Arundel of The Plains, publishes a chain of Northern Virginia newspapers and is well-known in steeplechase circles for his design and development of the Great Meadow race course as a permanent home for the Virginia Gold Cup races and numerous other equestrian events.

When starters William Wylie and Michael Ledyard dropped the flag for this year's Maryland Hunt Cup,

Foxbrook Farm's Onamystic, winner at My Lady's Manor, broke on top. Ridden by Pennsylvanian William Meister, the 8-year-old *Mystic II gelding led by three lengths over the first two fences, but couldn't quite get the elevation needed for the big third fence and went down.

Lisa Stroud's 1984 Maryland Hunt Cup star Bewley's Hill, with her husband Dixon in the saddle, took over Onamystic's front position, followed by Munro-Wilson on Talon and Douglas King on William O'Neill's Berny's Shali.

Coming into the sixth, Bewley's Hill seemed off balance, twisted over the fence and landed on his side. Berny's Shali, usually a frontrunner, then gained his customary spot, opening up a considerable advantage over Talon in second.

At the ninth, owner/rider/trainer Gerry Brewster on his 1986 second-place finisher Balantic became the third casualty. Brewster's handsome dark brown gelding put in an extra stride in front of the fence, hit the top board and bounced back without clearing the obstacle. To his obvious chagrin, Brewster proceeded over the obstacle without his horse.

Turning the corner to run parallel to Tufton Avenue, Berny's Shali continued to set the pace, with Louis (Paddy) Neilson III on Munro-Wilson's second entry, Probon, now moving into contention.

These two came to grief as Berny's Shali pecked on landing after the 12th and lost rider Doug King. The

Jock Hannum (lower left) signals thumbs up as he mounts Our Climber. Anticipating his 14th Hunt Cup ride, Charlie Fenwick (below) appears relaxed. Top right, Gerry Brewster weighs in and Dixon Stroud awaits the race. Opposite, crowd on hillside watches pre-race activities in paddock.



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After clearing the 12th fence, Berny's Shali pecked badly on landing, giving rider Doug King an airborne dismount.

loose horse galloped on toward the 13th only to refuse directly in front of Neilson, forcing him to pull up abruptly. Having lost all momentum and position, Neilson and Probon retired for the day.

Now only four of the original nine remained.

Three were bunched together: Talon with a slight lead, then Sugar Bee and Our Climber. Duncan Patterson on William Lickle's Spouting Creeque, a carefully nurtured third the previous two weeks in the John Rush Streett and the Murray Memorial, stalked the leaders, well within striking distance.

Patterson, however, was not to be rewarded for his strategy. Appearing to be well over the 4-foot, 10-inch 16th fence, the biggest on the course and approached uphill, Spouting Creeque bobbled several strides beyond the obstacle and unseated Patterson.

Set against the dramatic backdrop of the woods, Fenwick and Hannum hooked up to make it a horse race after the 17th. At the 18th and 19th, their two chestnut horses jumped as a team, crossed the road together, and met the water jump well, swapping the lead stride for stride.

Side by side, they tackled the last fence which Fenwick and Sugar Bee sailed while Hannum had a rough trip, negotiating the obstacle in what is often termed the "hailing a cab" position.

As they crossed under the wire, Sugar Bee gave the extra surge to seize the short winning margin.

Talon, meanwhile, was content to canter home a distant third. "After the 17th, those two were going head and head," Munro-Wilson said later. "I decided to track them at a reasonable distance.

"After the 19th, they sprinted away from me. I was tired and my horse was tired. With no one behind me,

I thought we'd jump the last two at our ease. *This time I'd finish the course without dismounting first.*" (In 1979, aboard Cancottage, Munro-Wilson fell at the 17th but remounted to finish fifth.)

Like Welbourne Jake in 1937, Sugar Bee ran the major part of the race well off the pace, letting the leaders pick themselves off.

"He'd never jumped fences this size before and he didn't like the ground," said Fenwick, who has now won five Maryland Hunt Cups. "But he handled the going well and he's a good jumper. I was tremendously encouraged when he took the third so nicely. We were simply getting outrun in the first part."

Bred by Mrs. John Hannum Sr., who is the MFH of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds (Pa.) and the owner of the 1970 and 1973 Maryland Hunt Cup winner Morning Mac, Our Climber is by Fern Dancer out of Mrs. Hannum's top-flight timber mare Our Ivory Tower. The same mating produced the 1985 Hunt Cup winner Our Steeplejack.

In 1984, Our Climber was a winner at Fair Hill, then failed to score at all in 1985. In 1986, he won two point-to-points at Andrews Bridge and Cheshire and was second in the Grand National ahead of Sugar Bee.

This season, the 11-year-old chestnut experienced some tendon problems, but obviously found the soft turf to his liking. "We haven't actually ridden him since the Manor (where Our Climber finished sixth)," said Hannum. "My mother trained him by swimming him into condition. His race today is a great compliment to Mom. She's a genius."

Although it also displays on again/off again periods, Sugar Bee's race record is sterling enough to show earnings of over \$100,000 by the end of 1986.

Bred by Norman R. Brown, Sugar Bee did his flat racing at Charles Town, proving nothing as a 2-year-



old but coming on late in his 3-year-old year to set a track record there of 1:14 $\frac{4}{5}$ for 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs.

From 1982-84, the chestnut gelding ran over brush in the colors of Mrs. W. Wallace Lanahan Jr. His best year was 1983, when he earned \$36,247, including a win in the last International Gold Cup over hurdles at Ligonier and a second in the New York Turf Writers Cup at Saratoga.

"By then, he was at the point in his career where he was probably doing as well as could be expected over brush and he was in a handicap division that I didn't think was going to do him much good," explained Fenwick, who also trained the horse for the Lanahans.

"I knew that Mr. Arundel was looking for a timber horse and I thought Sugar Bee would be well suited for that."

After a winless 1984 over brush, Sugar Bee achieved NSHA Timber Horse of the Year honors in 1985 with four victories and one third in five starts. One of his wins was the International Gold Cup once again, this time a timber race at Great Meadow.

In 1986, Sugar Bee was third in the Grand National, then won both the Virginia Gold Cup and the timber race at Hardscuffle in Kentucky out of three starts.

In spite of his past performances, after a moderate third in the 1987 Manor race punters on the Maryland

Third Time Lucky For Munro-Wilson



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Munro-Wilson and Talon recover after the 13th.

"Riding in the Maryland Hunt Cup started out as a lark really. But now I've become quite serious," explains Englishman Broderick Munro-Wilson, who just made his third trip in the Glyndon classic—and his first without disaster—finishing in third place on Talon.

"In 1978, I was invited to run a horse in the Colonial Cup, and while I was here, I had dinner with Mrs. (Miles) Valentine and Jill Fanning," Munro-Wilson continues. "They suggested I put a horse in the Maryland Hunt Cup and ride him myself.

"Well, I knew as much about that race as I do about lawnmowers. But I said, 'Oh, sure, I'm definitely on for that!'

"Mrs. Valentine and Jill came to Ireland that winter to foxhunt, and I asked them to pick out one of my 'chasers to send over. We tried 10 or 12 over a set of rails in the wood. It was a terrible winter and that was the only ground that wasn't frozen hard.

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Hunt Cup hillside expressed some doubts as to the 9-year-old's ability to handle this toughest of all timber races.

Owner Nick Arundel's reaction to winning was similarly, albeit exultantly, incredulous. "I don't believe it!" Arundel said with a smile as broad as Virginia. "He's still there. This is such a test for survivors. Sugar Bee had never jumped a 5-foot fence before today.

"It's a story of two great athletes: Charles Fenwick and Sugar Bee."

Sugar Bee also becomes America's first stakes winner over timber, a status accorded the \$25,000 Maryland Hunt Cup just this year. □

Well behind the frontrunners, Sugar Bee (left, above) and Our Climber jump the tenth. Intensity of stretch contest is apparent opposite as they take the last fence together and then battle furiously to the wire. Jubilant Arundels on winner's wagon (lower left) are Wendy, Tom and their father Nick. Below, Helen Bonsal presents Cup to Peggy Arundel.



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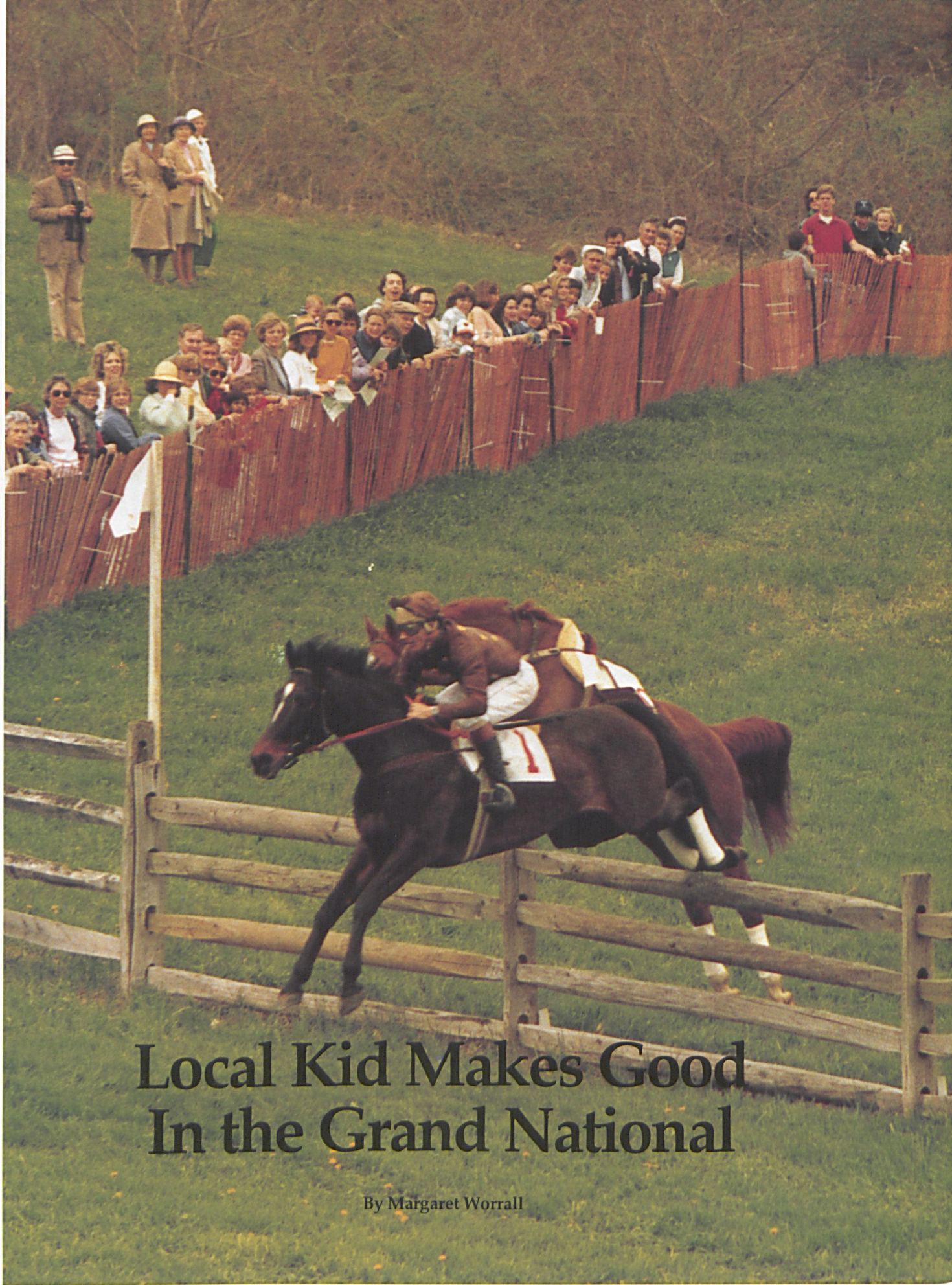
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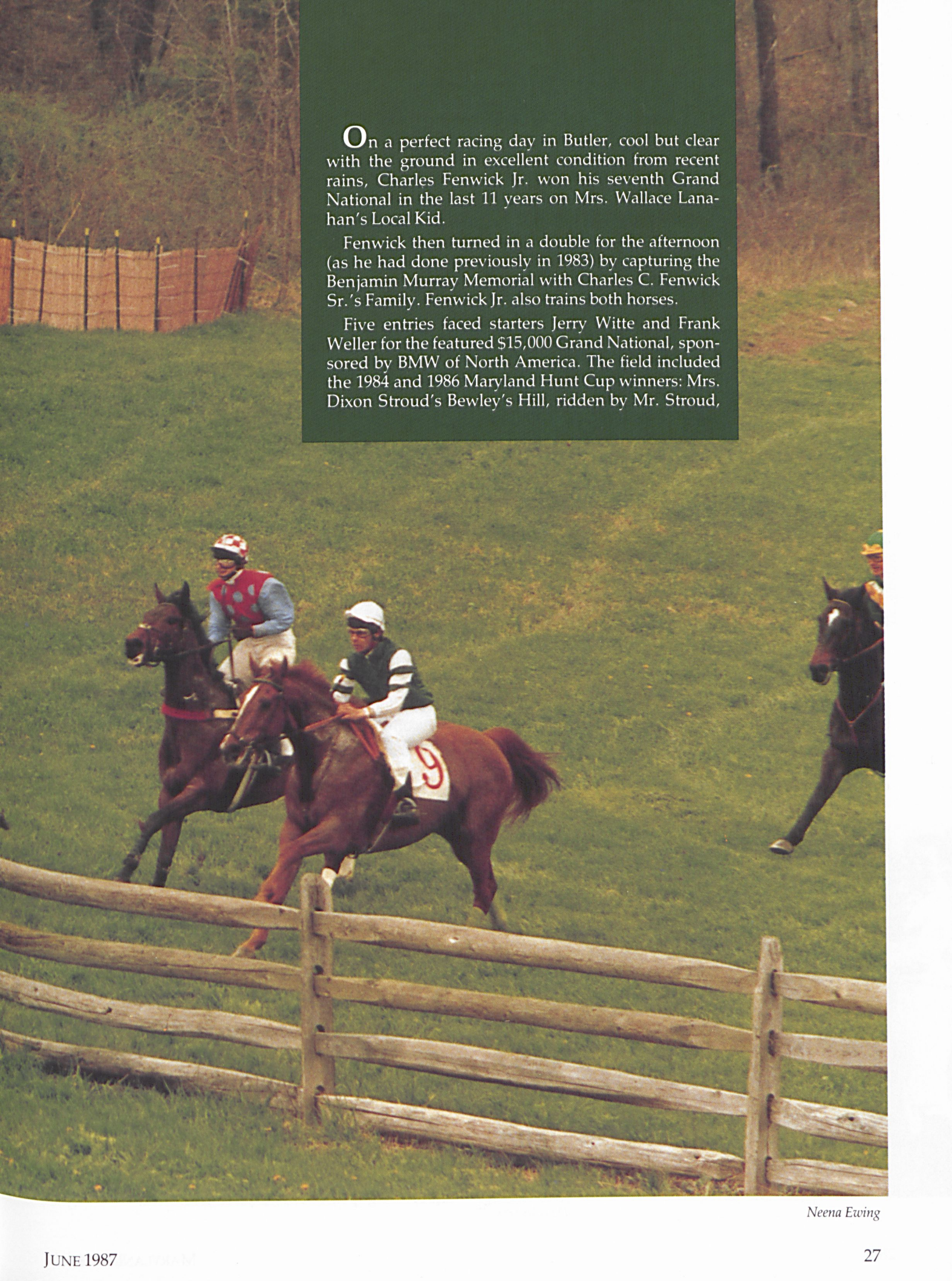


Mindy Watson



Local Kid Makes Good In the Grand National

By Margaret Worrall



On a perfect racing day in Butler, cool but clear with the ground in excellent condition from recent rains, Charles Fenwick Jr. won his seventh Grand National in the last 11 years on Mrs. Wallace Lanahan's Local Kid.

Fenwick then turned in a double for the afternoon (as he had done previously in 1983) by capturing the Benjamin Murray Memorial with Charles C. Fenwick Sr.'s Family. Fenwick Jr. also trains both horses.

Five entries faced starters Jerry Witte and Frank Weller for the featured \$15,000 Grand National, sponsored by BMW of North America. The field included the 1984 and 1986 Maryland Hunt Cup winners: Mrs. Dixon Stroud's Bewley's Hill, ridden by Mr. Stroud,

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and Turney McKnight's Tong, ridden by Mrs. McKnight.

In addition to Local Kid, the others were William Smith's Bibbit, ridden by the owner's 19-year-old daughter Lauren, and English owner/rider Brod Munro-Wilson on his Irish-bred Talon, a winner at Elkridge-Harford two weeks before.

Making his first attempt over the stiff Maryland fences, Pennsylvania-bred Bibbit immediately jumped to the lead, the strategy he and his young rider usually favor. A true family campaigner, this 11-year-old chestnut veteran won the Genesee Valley (N.Y.) Hunt Cup in 1984 with Dr. Smith, a college professor, riding, then returned in 1986 to win the same race with Lauren in the saddle.

Local Kid, Talon, Bewley's Hill and Tong followed Bibbit in that order over the first six fences until they disappeared from view behind the late Redmond Stewart's house, recently purchased by Benjamin Griswold IV.

When the field reappeared, Local Kid was on top by three lengths, a margin he was not to relinquish for the remainder of the event.

All the horses were jumping comfortably until the 12th fence when Bibbit got in too close, losing Smith, and then the 15th where Tong, not showing his usual form, put Liz McKnight on the ground.

Approaching the last of the 17 fences, Bewley's Hill made a determined move to catch Local Kid, but Fenwick went to the whip and increased his lead to four lengths at the wire.

The only other finishers, Talon and Munro-Wilson, both looking peaked and weaving into the final obstacle, crossed the line some eight lengths after the lead-

ers. However, the pair was disqualified for cutting the flag between the 16th and 17th fences.

The winner, Local Kid, a 6-year-old by Pumpkin Moonshine out of Hopadee, was purchased as a 3-year-old by Fenwick for the Lanahans from Frank Whiteley's New York stable.

"He was a real big colt who never made it to the flat track," explained Fenwick. "We ran him over hurdles as a 4-year-old and he won a stakes at Fair Hill."

Last fall, making his debut over timber, Local Kid finished first at both Foxfield and Morven Park, then followed up this spring with a victory at Marlborough. Now undefeated in four timber starts, the big bay gelding was being pointed toward the Virginia Gold Cup by Fenwick.

In the companion feature, the \$7,000 Murray Memorial for non-winners of two over timber, sponsored by Alex. Brown & Sons and the Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Company, a full field of ten went to the post.

An English import, The Guinea Man, winner of the 1986 (Md.) Grand National, owned by Munro-Wilson and ridden by Louis (Paddy) Neilson III, set the pace over the first three fences. Stablemate Probon, also trained by Neilson and owned and ridden by Munro-Wilson, fell over the third fence while Olympic Three-Day gold medalist Bruce Davidson, riding Alletta Bredin-Bell's Australian entry Macquarie, came down at the fourth.

With loose horses running amok, the eight remaining competitors, The Guinea Man still in the lead, vanished behind Griswold's house to emerge a decreased company of six.

Herb Sheppard's Double Vested, ridden by Jay Meister, and The Guinea Man were the "no-shows." Both riders told the same sad story.

"My other entry (Probon) came across and pushed me out," said The Guinea Man's jockey Neilson, grimacing at the irony. "I tried to get my horse back in, but his head was up and we went through the fence."

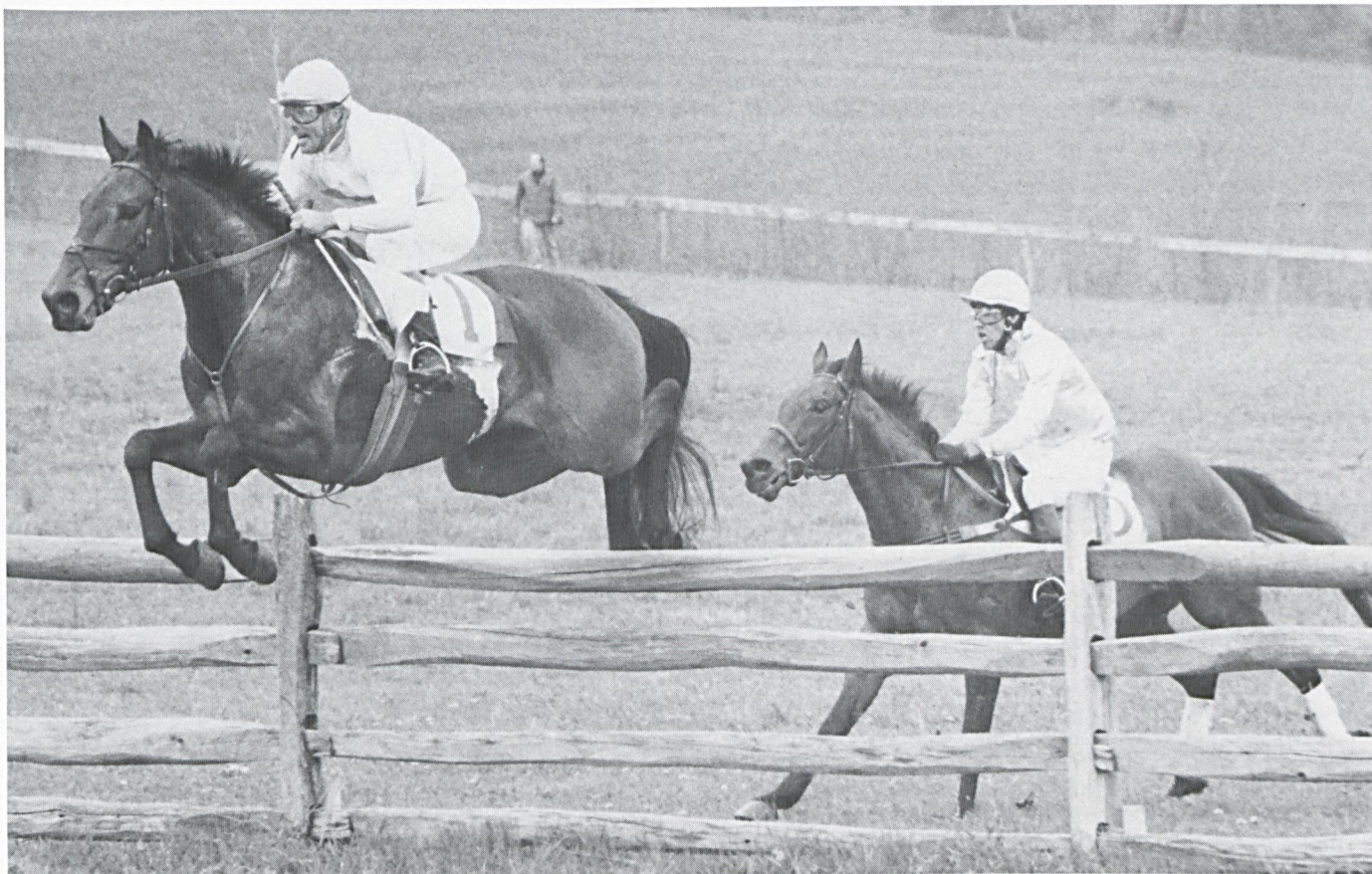
"Double Vested had no shot at the seventh fence," lamented Meister. "The loose horse was suddenly right in our way. My horse never saw the fence coming."

At the eighth obstacle, Frank Bonsal's Prince o' Rock, ridden by Johnny Bosley, moved into the front position, with Joy Carrier on Fat Chance Farm's Fighting Falcon, Irv Naylor on his own Nickle Moppett, Charlie Fenwick on Family and Duncan Patterson on



Douglas Lees

Grand National presentation includes (from left) Charlie and Beth Fenwick, Michael Lanahan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Lanahan, Phil Capossela, representing sponsor BMW, and Ann Fenwick.



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William Lickle's Spouting Creeque closely bunched, and Beth LaMotte on her horse Barcalow following.

Galloping down the hill toward the Fenwick barns, Naylor pushed Nickle Moppett ahead over fence nine, with Prince o' Rock holding second. This order continued until Nickle Moppett caught the 12th fence with his front end and flopped over.

Now Family surged from the pack to shoot ahead of Prince o' Rock. Going full tilt, these two rapped the last fence, front and back, but never broke stride, battling to the wire with Family only a neck victor over Prince o' Rock.

Spouting Creeque was several lengths back in third, with Fighting Falcon fourth.

The trailer, Barcalow, failed to negotiate the last fence, sending his rider to the hospital with what turned out to be a broken leg and back injuries.

"I knew we were tired," said Beth LaMotte of Unionville, Pa., "but I thought we could just hunt home easy and finish. Barcalow simply didn't jump quite high enough."

Carrier, the jockey on Fighting Falcon, lodged a protest against second-place finisher Bosley for impeding her forward progress at the eighth fence. However, the claim was not allowed by the stewards.

Family, "very appropriately named," added a smiling Charlie Fenwick, was purchased as a yearling by



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After leading Bewley's Hill and Dixon Stroud over the last fence, Charlie Fenwick urged on Local Kid to win by four.

Fenwick's wife, Ann. As a 2-year-old the bay gelding by West Coast Scout out of How's Thay was sold to Ann's brother-in-law George Strawbridge. The horse won on the flat and ran over hurdles for Strawbridge until 18 months ago when Charlie's father bought the horse as a timber prospect.

In 1986, Family was second three times and third once over wooden fences. The 1987 Murray is his first timber victory.

"Survival was a matter of avoiding the loose horses in this race," said Fenwick. "I was very lucky."

Five flat races completed the April 18 card at Butler.

The eighth running of the two-mile John K. Shaw Memorial drew eight starters, with first place going to another jockey on a hot streak, Joey Gillet, riding Timothy Wickes' 4-year-old by Coastal, Cape Jester. Gerry Brewster on Obrecht-Brewster's Beat a Path was second, and J.B. Secor's Safekeeping was third, ridden by Johnny Bosley.

Cape Jester, a winner at Pimlico the week before the Grand National, is slated to compete over hurdles later this season, according to Wickes, who is also the horse's trainer.

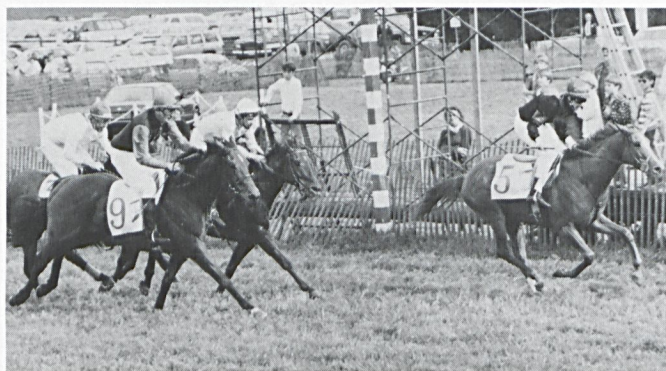
Fenwicks also accounted for two of the four flat races for juniors. In the two divisions for large ponies, 14-year-old Beth Fenwick took first on Protege, and her 13-year-old brother Charlie won on Mickey Finn.

Pennsylvanian Alison Hershbell on her gray streak Joey crossed the finish line first in the small pony event, while Diana Gillam of Finksburg was victorious on Northern Hill in the junior horse race. □

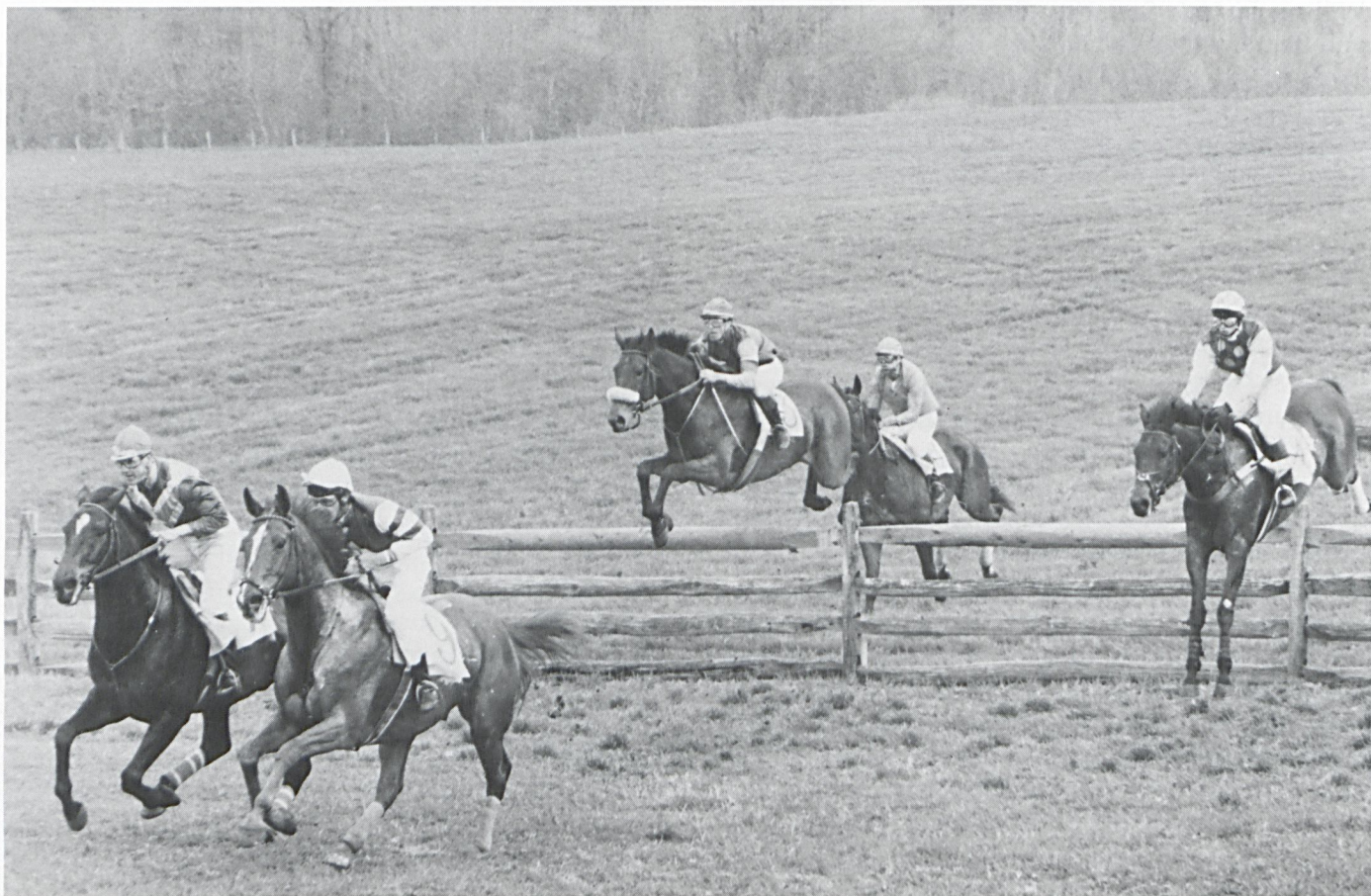
Diana Gillam (top) won junior horse race on Northern Hill. Shaw Memorial (right) went to Joey Gillet on Cape Jester, followed by Beat a Path (9), Safekeeping and Performance Bond. At the ninth in Murray Memorial (below), field included (from left) Nickel Moppett, Prince o' Rock (second), winner Family, Spouting Creeque (third), Fighting Falcon.



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"When they saw Cancottage, they said, 'He'll do; put him on the plane.'"

The rest, as they say, is Maryland Hunt Cup history. That spring of 1979, Munro-Wilson rode Cancottage to a photo-finish at Elkridge-Harford and a third in the Grand National at Butler. In his first attempt at the Maryland Hunt Cup, he fell at 17, bloodied his nose and blackened his eyes, but remounted to finish fifth.

Cancottage was then purchased by Mrs. Valentine, in whose colors the strapping gelding won three Maryland Hunt Cup renewals (1980, 1981 and 1983) to retire the trophy.

Munro-Wilson is a merchant broker and the CEO of Munro Corporation, the leading new issue house in London. He has been riding ponies since he was 4 and foxhunting since 7. His avocation as an amateur steeplechasing jockey began while he was a student at Cambridge, and he has been in the top half-dozen amateur riders in England for the past ten years. He has raced over the formidable Aintree Grand National course eight times.

He decided to make a second go for the Maryland Hunt Cup in 1986 when business contacts brought him back to the area.

"I thought my first shot was all a bit of fun. I had had my little venture in Maryland," says Munro-Wilson. "Then about two years ago, we were approached at the bank to finance a Washington, D.C., computer software firm. I started flying back and forth, then met the Cromptons (MFH of the Andrews Bridge [Pa.] Hounds Robert Crompton and his wife Kathleen) out hunting, and they asked if it wasn't time for me to take another crack at it. Kathleen suggested I send over the horse I was hunting, The Guinea Man."

The Guinea Man came to the United States to be trained by Louis (Paddy) Neilson III in February 1986. Neilson then rode him to three consecutive victories at Cheshire (Pa.), Elkridge-Harford and the Grand National at Butler.

Munro-Wilson showed up to ride the Hunt Cup, but never made it farther than the third fence.

"I came over two days before the race and jumped a few fences in Betty Bird's front garden," Munro-Wilson relates, chagrin touching his voice. "I went into the third fence in the Hunt Cup thinking I had to jump it with some caution. It was *absolutely* the wrong thing to do. You've got to gallop at it as if it's not there. I'm thinking,

'steady, steady.' The Guinea Man hesitated, and it was all over.

"I've ridden a huge number of races at home, but riding over timber is a totally different thing.

"It was my mistake. I had been entirely too casual about the whole affair. I was really in a fit of depression after the race last year."

Subsequently, The Guinea Man stayed on with Paddy Neilson and Munro-Wilson sent over two more timber prospects this winter. He also arrived two weeks prior to the Hunt Cup to prepare himself.

Neilson conditioned Talon, an Irish-bred which had been third at Cheltenham and third in the Liverpool Foxhunters over the Aintree course with Munro-Wilson riding, to win at Elkridge-Harford, and Probon to finish fifth at the Manor.

Munro-Wilson then finished third on Talon (although disqualified for cutting a flag) in the Butler Grand National, but fell in the Murray Memorial on Probon.

"We took the situation much more seriously this time. I chose Talon for the Maryland Hunt Cup because he is a brilliant horse cross-country. I had hunted him and I knew he'd jump a 5-foot gate without a thought. I sent Probon over at the last minute, too, because he is also a spectacular jumper. I really see him as another Cancottage, even though he never won a top race in England.

"You see, these horses in England that are the star jumpers are the ones that will shine here over timber. I don't want to say which is harder to win, but you must be a better jumper to get 'round the Maryland Hunt Cup course than to get 'round Aintree. You make a minor mistake in the Maryland Hunt Cup and you're a goner."

The Guinea Man, Talon and Probon will all stay on at Neilson's to continue to race and to be sold if buyers appear.

Munro-Wilson, meanwhile, now 41 years old, has returned to England to fashion his plans for 1988.

"I was very, very pleased to make it all the way this time," he emphasizes. "Last year I was utterly disheartened, but in retrospect, I was just too laid back.

"I've got some more business interests in America, and I've got some other very good horses at home. It's nice to combine both business and pleasure.

"I think we'll just quietly go on. One way or another Paddy will be training a Maryland Hunt Cup horse for me next year." □

Onamystic Triumphs At My Lady's Manor

By Margaret Worrall



The 77th running of the My Lady's Manor point-to-point at Monkton on April 11 showed the Old Line state at its colorful, sunshiny springtime best. The Maryland entries, however, did not fare so well on the two-race card.

Foxbrook Farm's Onamystic, trained by Jill Fanning and ridden by William Meister, both Pennsylvanians, took the feature race, the My Lady's Manor, by ten lengths, while another Pennsylvania team—Finnway Lad, trainer Ag-

gie Pancoast and rider Joe Cassidy—captured the maiden event, the John Rush Streett Memorial, by four.

As a true border state, Maryland was also attacked from the south. Two horses from Virginia, George Ohrstrom's Tobiano (Fr) and Lavinia Currier's Coosaw, finished in second place in the Manor and the Streett, respectively.

Onamystic, a son of legendary steeplechase sire *Mystic II out of Miss Milt, lost no time in



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going to the lead in the \$12,500 three-mile My Lady's Manor, sponsored by Alex. Brown & Sons and the Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

The strapping bay gelding was first over the initial three post-and-rails, followed by Louis (Paddy) Neilson III on Brod Munro-Wilson's The Guinea Man; Michael Moran's Jimmy Kelly, ridden by Moran's wife Anne; Arthur Arundel's Sugar Bee, with Charles Fenwick Jr. up; 1986 Timber Horse of the Year Ozymandias, owned by Irene Roeckel and ridden and trained by William Wofford; Mrs. John Hannum's Our Climber, ridden by her son Jock; Irv Naylor on his own Hamid; and Steve Williams on Tiburon, the horse he also trains for Walker-Wilson Stables.

Over the water jump, the fourth obstacle, The Guinea Man forged into the front position, with Onamystic content to run second.

The field continued to be closely bunched until the ninth fence, coming in front of the crowd, where Tiburon unseated his rider, Williams, who dislocated his shoulder in the fall.

Continuing around the figure-eight turn by Pocock Road, The Guinea Man had a rough fence at number 12, and Onamystic took immediate advantage of the error.

"He set a nice, steady pace, and we simply out-jumped the other horses," explained Onamystic's 23-year-old jockey, Billy Meister. "We got on the inside of Ozymandias at the figure-eight, then moved into the lead at the 12th. After that, no one ever came to us."

This is not to say, however, that no one tried. Coming into the last of the 16 fences, Ozymandias had a bead on the leader, but hit the final obstacle and flipped head over heels. French import Tobiano, a royally-bred son of Green Dancer out of Northern Tavern, was driving, but just couldn't find enough left to catch Onamystic. Two-time Virginia Gold Cup star Sugar Bee finished a strong third.

The Guinea Man, Jimmy Kelly, and Our Climber passed the judges in that order, followed by Hamid, who appeared happy just showing off his excellent foxhunting form throughout the race.

In 1985 Onamystic fell while in the lead at the tenth fence in the John Rush Streett, sustaining an injury which sidelined him for the rest of that season. In 1986 he was back again, only to be beaten by three-quarters of a length in a thrilling stretch duel with Anne Moran on Tom Miller.

Clarence O'Brien's Finnway Lad, Pennsylvania-based as is Onamystic, and rider Joe Cassidy both broke their maidens in the Streett Memorial. Opposite, they lead (from left) Fighting Falcon, Spouting Creeque, Coosaw, the gray which finished second, and Probon.

This year Onamystic exhibited the maturity of his 8 years as well as the talent of his breeding. A Foxbrook Farm homebred, Onamystic is a full brother to 1984 Maryland Hunt Cup winner Bewley's Hill and 1984 Grand National winner Freeman's Hill.

Nine starters also went to the post in the \$7,500 John Rush Streett Memorial for non-winners, sponsored by the James J. Ward Management Corporation.

William C. Lickle's Spouting Creeque, ridden by Duncan Patterson, broke on top in the short run to the first fence, followed by Joy Carrier on Fat Chance Farm's Irish-bred Fighting Falcon and Paddy Neilson on Brod Munro-Wilson's second English challenger of the day, Probon.

Mrs. John Hannum's big gray, County Bluff, met the second fence wrong, losing rider R.P.S. Hannum. Hannum attempted to hold onto the reins, but caught a blow to his chin from the horse's foot, which ultimately required stitches and ended his plans for remounting.

Coosaw, ridden and trained by Dennis Brown; the eventual winner Finnway Lad; Jay Meister on Herbert Sheppard's Double Vested; Bruce Fenwick on Fife Symington's Big Conoy; Gerry Brewster on his own



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Balantic; and Joey Gillet on Paul Krakes' Traffic Boom completed the field.

Moving up the hill parallel to Pocock Road in front of the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club, Fighting Falcon continued to lead, with Finnway Lad breathing down his neck and Coosaw pushing the chase.

The first break in the order came at the ninth fence when Fighting Falcon jumped awkwardly, and Finnway Lad, like Onamystic in the first race, seized the advantage of his opponent's mistake.

Also at the ninth, Double Vested put in an extra stride, getting under the fence and unseating his rider.

"He'd been jumping brilliantly," said Double Vested's jockey, Jay Meister, Billy's older brother, "but this is only his second race over jumps, and I think the noise of the crowd made him lose his concentration."

Finnway Lad had it all his own way over the remaining seven fences, with Coosaw coming on for second, Spouting Creeque third, Fighting Falcon fourth and Probon fifth. Balantic, the second-place finisher in the 1986 Maryland Hunt Cup, trailed in sixth after not jumping up to form, while Big Conoy and Traffic Boom trotted across the line to finish.

The winner, owned by Clarence O'Brien, is a powerful 7-year-old dark brown gelding by Forum out of

Last Cruise which ran over hurdles successfully for trainer Ronald Houghton, and also had an allowance win at Fair Hill in 1984.

Making his first start over timber at Andrews Bridge (Pa.) this spring, Finnway Lad finished second by a nose to Howard County winner Lovin' Mike.

"When he broke down pretty badly racing over brush, we decided to make a hunter out of him," said Finnway Lad's trainer, Aggie Pancoast. "However, he really didn't take well to that pace, so we decided to try timber. The horse has some physical limitations, and we're even doing acupuncture on his back. But with his talent and the quantity of snow we had this winter, we've had good luck.

"Joe (jockey Cassidy) and a course in beautiful condition deserve all the credit."

Like Finnway Lad, 25-year-old Cassidy, who rode several point-to-points while working for D.M. Smithwick and now rides for Dr. John R.S. Fisher, also broke his maiden in this, his second timber race.

Coosaw, a multiple winner on the Virginia point-to-point circuit in 1986, is a Swaps grandson by Banderrilla out of Grischa. The 9-year-old gray, who usually prefers to set the pace, handled the challenge of sanctioned company well, in spite of sustaining some minor stifle injuries.



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My Lady's Manor continued

As a special feature of the My Lady's Manor point-to-point races, each year foxhunter Tom Gaul, on behalf of his Gaul's supermarket in Hereford, presents a \$100 award to the attendant of the best turned out horse in each race.

This year's winners were Tobiano, whose award was split among five grooms at Ohrstrom's White-wood Farm, and Balantic, done up by Mary Eppler. □

Happy Jill Fanning displays My Lady's Manor trophy after Bill Meister rode her Onamystic (bottom, over last fence) to defeat a field which included (from left, below) Sugar Bee, Jimmy Kelly, Tobiano, the winner and Ozymandias.



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Mindy Watson

*This is the second in a continuing series of articles
on Maryland's professional farm managers.*

Ben Miller Coordinates Operation of Windfields

Story by Lucy Acton
Photographs by Neena Ewing

Workers are moving quietly about their duties. There is an oniony smell of grass being mowed. Empty stud barns echo with the sounds of rakes and water buckets, while the horses graze outdoors in the sunshine.

It is 11 o'clock on a weekday morning, during the busiest part of the breeding season. And Ben Miller, making his way from one end of the huge farm to another in his aqua station wagon, can't help but feel a sense of satisfaction as he surveys the tranquil scene.

Miller is the man in charge of day-to-day operations at Windfields Farm's world-famous Stallion Division in Chesapeake City (Md.). Like the manager of a fine restaurant or elegant hotel, he tries to make the service efficient—and unobtrusive.

"My job is a lot different from most farm managers in this state, if only because of the size of this farm," observes Miller, who has been working at Windfields ever since it was built by E.P. Taylor in 1968. "We have a stallion manager (Junior Clevenger) and a broodmare manager (Ken Leonard) to oversee the breeding and foaling. I coordinate the various departments and serve as a liaison to the clients and (general manager) Joe Hickey."

To understand the magnitude of Miller's responsibility, it helps to have a few numbers. More than 600 mares (many of whom are astronomically valuable)

come to Windfields every spring to be bred, and this year the farm will handle the foaling of 75 to 100. Windfields has 13 stallions, including, of course, the legendary Northern Dancer, who was retired in April after a long career that made him the most commercially successful Thoroughbred sire in history.

Northern Dancer's entire stud career (except for his initial four seasons in Canada) has been closely monitored by Ben Miller. It was Miller, and farm veterinarian Rolph de Gannes, who had the sad task of alerting the general manager when the aging stallion began to show signs of decline this spring.

Miller, who is 51 years old, came to Windfields as an assistant to farm manager Robert Bennett, and took over the top spot when Bennett left about ten years ago. Before that he managed Eugene Weymouth's farm in nearby Middletown (Del.).

"The Weymouth family really got me involved with horses," recounts Miller. "I grew up in Wilmington (Del.)—in the city. An older boy in the neighborhood, a friend of my brother's, worked at Eugene Weymouth's family's place, and my brother and I used to tag along with him. It started out as fun, just hanging around the barn, when I was 8 or 9 or 10 years old. I liked getting away from the city. Then, being the age I was, the whole farm atmosphere kind of swept me off my feet. I developed a real love of horses. It got



Ben Miller is the man in charge of day-to-day operations at Windfields Farm Stallion Division, E.P. Taylor's 800-acre establishment in Chesapeake City where 12 stallions stand.

to the point where I was out there every weekend and summer, and when I got to be about 14 years old they offered me a job."

Ben's father was a carpenter, and there were eight children in the family. Ben was the youngest boy, and next to youngest child in the family. He was the only one to pursue a career with horses.

Immediately after his graduation from high school Miller went to work full-time for the Weymouths. For a time the Weymouth family had only hunters and show horses, but later they became involved with racing and breeding. "I did a broad range of things, from galloping horses (back then I weighed 135 pounds) to bandaging and tubbing horses and mucking stalls," says Miller.

He advises young people looking toward careers in farm management to try and get that kind of basic background. "If you start out at the bottom of a big operation, and stick it out, that can be a big plus in the end."

He compares his association with Northern Dancer to a high school baseball coach lucking onto a player with big-league potential. "Deep down you want to be

associated with the best. And when that gets accomplished it's like a dream coming true."

Still, he tries to keep a realistic attitude toward the farm's immensely valuable stock. "Horses have to be treated as horses," remarks Miller. "We don't put them up on a pedestal. They all get the best care possible, but we're not in awe of any of them. When a van pulls up to the farm and some famous stakes-winning mare steps out, we're all tickled to death. But once she's in the barn we don't think about all the things she's done."

The best part of his job is "when I look in the paper and see that a horse has won such-and-such a stake, and I know that horse was conceived here a few years before. Nobody even knows I had a hand in producing that horse. But still I feel great. Also, it was a wonderful feeling every time we bred a mare to Northern Dancer and she got in foal. I always knew the owner would be delighted."

The most difficult part comes when there is a problem with a mare or foal, or one of the horses dies, and Miller has to call the owner. Finding and selecting good help is another major concern. "We have a good nucleus of help, some of whom have been here for 12 or 15 years," says Miller, who supervises a crew of 50 during the breeding season. "But we can always use more good workers."



Ben Miller, who came to Windfields when it opened in 1968, has closely monitored the stud career of recently-retired Northern Dancer (above) since his arrival from Canada in 1969. Right, Miller checks mares and foals in pasture field.

Miller lives with his wife, Norma, in a cheerful ranch-style house right next to the main stud barn. The Millers have two daughters: Susan, who has worked galloping horses for Windfields and also in the office, but is now a housewife with a new baby; and Linda, who works part-time in the farm office. Linda is married to Windfields stud groom Joe Bench, and lives in one of the farm houses with her husband and their two children.

The farm manager's life centers around his work, particularly during the breeding season, and Miller says he has programmed himself not to think about such things as hobbies and travel. "People tell me I ought to get a boat—just a little boat, since my wife and I really do enjoy the water," he says. "But I'm here seven days a week, from February to July. When would I find time to work on a boat?" □



Northern Dancer Ends Remarkable Career At Stud

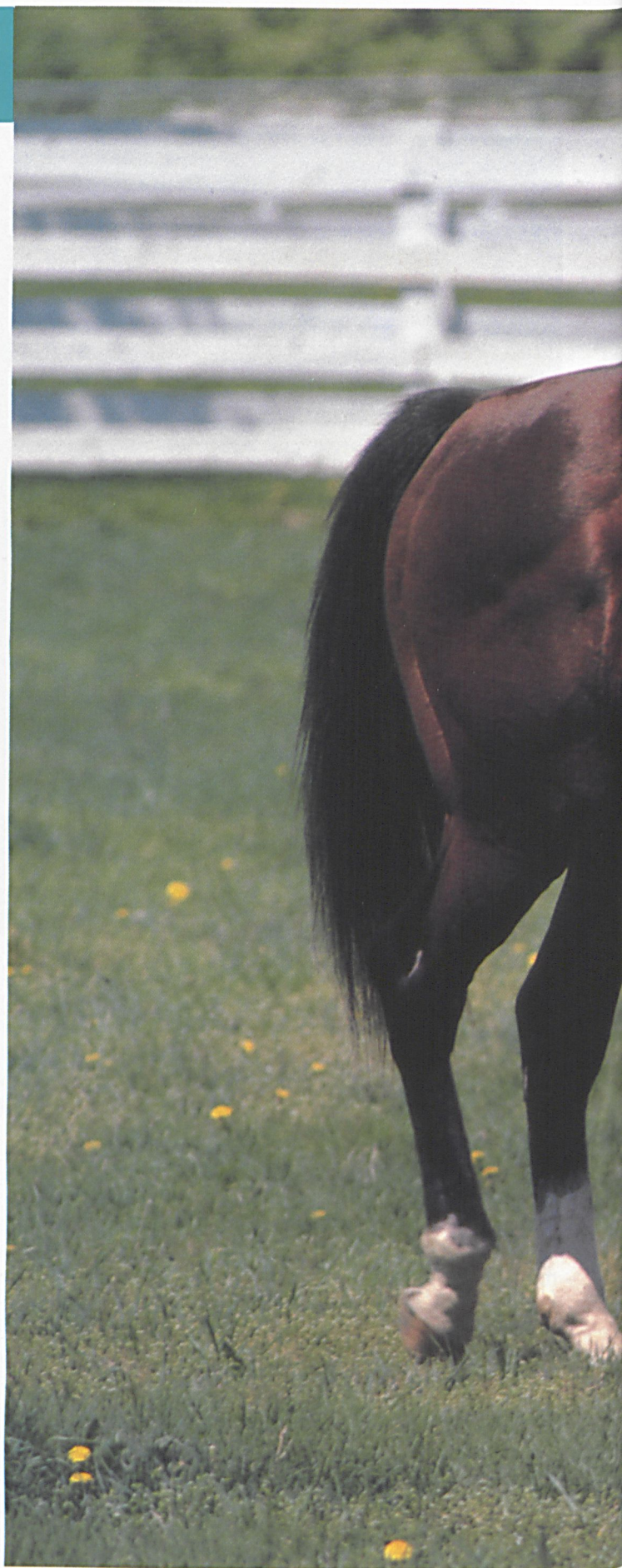
No special ceremony marked Northern Dancer's retirement on April 15. "But we all cried a lot," says Windfields Farm's general manager Joe Hickey. "It was a very touching moment."

The greatest stallion ever to make his career in Maryland—and by many standards the most successful sire the world has ever known—Northern Dancer was taken out of commission this spring, when it became apparent that his fertility and libido were waning.

Northern Dancer's general health remains good for a horse of his age (26), and he will live out his life as a pensioner at E.P. Taylor's Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City (Md.). "Everything will stay exactly the same for him, except that he won't be breeding any more mares," explains Mr. Hickey. "He's still the king of the hill, and we hope he will be with us for a long time."

Northern Dancer was bred to 24 mares this spring, making 43 covers. Only three mares have been examined and found to be pregnant. And two of those three have since lost their foals. The one mare known to be in foal to Northern Dancer right now (although several others have not gone long enough to be examined for pregnancy) is the top European race mare Mrs. Penny. A multiple Group 1 stakes winner in France and England during the early 1980s, Mrs. Penny (Great Nephew—Tananarive (GB) by *Le Fabuleux) was booked to Northern Dancer this year by owner W.T. Young.

Announcement of Northern Dancer's retirement came without warning to most of the horse world. But





Neena Ewing (Courtesy of Maryland Million Ltd.)

Windfields personnel had begun to suspect a problem several weeks earlier, when mares bred to Northern Dancer were coming back in season. Up until this year Northern Dancer was an extremely fertile horse, who managed to stop about 85 percent of his mares.

Alerted to the situation, Charles Taylor, president of Windfields, made a trip to Maryland in mid-April and conferred with attending veterinarians. By that time, the world-famous stallion had also lost much of his ability to breed mares, and little question remained as to the best way to proceed.

Northern Dancer covered his final mare on April 15, with Mr. Taylor present. Immediately after that, members of the 32-share syndicate which owns Northern Dancer were advised of Mr. Taylor's decision to retire the horse. Under the terms of the Northern Dancer syndicate agreement, the syndicate manager (Windfields Farm) was given the authority to decide when to retire him.

The last mare ever to be bred to Northern Dancer was Swettenham Stud's Pump. Pump, a 5-year-old mare by *Forli out of Espadrille by Damascus, is out of a full sister to the dam of Nureyev.

Northern Dancer will no doubt continue to have a tremendous impact through his offspring in years to come.

Bred in Canada by Canadian industrialist E.P. Taylor, Northern Dancer (Nearctic—Natalma by Native Dancer) is a small, compact (15.1 hands) horse who had no takers when he was offered for sale for \$25,000 as a yearling. Under the patient handling of trainer Horatio Luro, he went on to become an outstanding race horse. Northern Dancer won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, as well as Canada's premier 3-year-old event, the Queen's Plate, and was never unplaced in 18 starts. As a 3-year-old in 1964, he was America's champion 3-year-old and Canada's horse of the year.

Retired to stud in 1965 at Taylor's Windfields Farm in Canada, he initially stood for a \$10,000 fee. From his first crop of 21 foals came ten stakes winners. His second crop yielded English Triple Crown winner Nijinsky II.

After four years in Canada, Northern Dancer was brought to the Maryland division of Windfields Farm, where his reputation and value as a sire continued to soar. In 1970 he was syndicated for \$2.4 million. And in 1980 the Northern Dancer syndicate refused a \$40 million offer for the stallion, who was then 19 years old. By 1984, the going (privately-negotiated) price for a shareholder's season to Northern Dancer was re-

portedly as high as \$1 million, with \$300,000 up front and no guarantee.

Throughout the years Northern Dancer has sired 124 stakes winners, more by far than any other stallion in the history of the breed. (The next-leading sire of stakes winners is *Nasrullah, who had 98). Northern Dancer has sired 23 champions: Nijinsky II, Sadler's Wells, The Minstrel, El Gran Senor, Northernette, Giboulee, One for All, Northern Trick, Fanfreluche, Minsky, Broadway Dancer, Try My Best, Lauries Dancer, Nice Dancer, Dance in Time, Viceregal, Dance Act, Nureyev, Woodstream, Danzatore, Shareef Dancer, Storm Bird and Secreto.

Also a phenomenal sire of sires, Northern Dancer appears close up in the pedigrees of countless other top race horses. His son Lyphard was North America's leading sire last year, and The Minstrel by Northern Dancer was Maryland's leading sire. In 1986, grandsons of Northern Dancer accounted for the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont Stakes and the Epsom and Irish Derbys.

Through 1986, daughters of Northern Dancer produced a total of 62 stakes winners, enhancing his record as a leading broodmare sire.

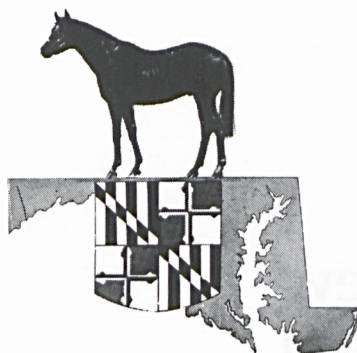
Northern Dancer's popularity at yearling auctions has been correspondingly awesome. At the peak of the yearling market boom in 1983, Northern Dancer yearlings averaged \$1,768,281. The highest-priced Northern Dancer yearling ever sold was a colt out of the Bupers mare My Bupers, which brought \$10.2 million at Keeneland in 1983. In 1986, 11 Northern Dancer yearlings were sold at auction for an average price of \$991,909.

"Of all my father's accomplishments in racing and breeding, I believe he is most proud of having established the Northern Dancer sire line," Charles Taylor was quoted in a recent article by *Daily Racing Form* columnist Leon Rasmussen.

And Joe Hickey had the following comment: "As for Northern Dancer, he is a legend in his time . . . a legend for all time. I look at him daily, and little pony that he is, I wonder how he ran the fastest Derby of them all until Secretariat came along.

"He is a type all of his own. The Southwest horsemen, whose model is the Quarter Horse, love him. On the other hand, he is an enigma to Europeans. How does he sire Epsom horses like Nijinsky II and The Minstrel?

"They do not have the answers, but the 'bonny little bay' has made believers of them all." □



MHBA Board Notes

Meetings of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association board of directors were held March 11 and May 6 at the MHBA office in Timonium. Directors present at both meetings were William Albright, J. William Boniface, King T. Leatherbury, James F. Lewis III, Donald P. Litz Jr., J.W.Y. Martin Jr., Joseph P. Pons Jr. and Katharine M. Voss. Frank A. Bonsal Jr., Thomas Bowman, C. Frank Hopkins, Robert T. Manfuso and James McManus were also present at the March meeting.

The following actions were taken at the March meeting:

With approval of the budget for the next fiscal year (April 1, 1987 to March 31, 1988), the board moved to institute a CPA audit of the organization's finances at the end of the current fiscal year and to consider the same procedure on an annual basis in the future.

It was reported by the executive committee that a final settlement had recently been negotiated with the Maryland Sales Agency, more than two years after the conclusion of the partnership arrangement between the company and the associ-

ation. The primary component of the agreement is a complete and total indemnification of the MHBA by Billy Christmas and the Maryland Sales Agency.

The board approved recommendations by the breed promotion committee to analyze the methods for selecting Maryland-bred champions before next winter and to begin immediately to select the leading stallion and leading breeder on a broader range of criteria. Upon recommendation, The Minstrel was named leading stallion for 1986 and Robert Meyerhoff was named leading breeder. Mr. Meyerhoff was also nominated by the board for the TOBA's award as Maryland's most successful breeder-owner in 1986.

A bylaws change was approved which immediately puts all breeder-owner members on an anniversary-date membership. It was also moved that the price of foreign subscriptions to the MARYLAND HORSE be raised to cover postal costs and that foreign subscriptions be payable only in U.S. funds.

The following actions were taken at the May meeting:

Upon the recommendation of the breed promotion committee, the board moved that the previous problem of excess Maryland-bred purse monies at the end of a meet be solved by an agreement with track management to carry funds over from track to track.

There was unanimous approval of Dennis McCoy's work as representative of the MHBA in Annapolis and it was moved that an attempt be made to rehire him for next year.

In response to several different groups promoting a new national Thoroughbred organization, the board moved that, while generally supportive of unity, the MHBA discourage a national direct-membership structure and any development that might have the effect of diminishing the effectiveness of the American Horse Council.

A set of questions developed expressly to help new owners and investors judge the integrity and expertise of potential consultants, advisors, agents or trainers was endorsed by the board and will be publicized in the future. □



What's New in Maryland

Breeders' Cup Steeplechase

Officials of Breeders' Cup Limited have renewed an agreement with Fair Hill race course to conduct the second running of the \$250,000 Breeders' Cup Steeplechase on October 31 at the Fair Hill races in Elkton (Md.).

Breeders' Cup Day will take place three weeks later at Hollywood Park.

The 1986 Breeders' Cup Steeplechase was televised as a live insert during the NBC Sports broadcast of Breeders' Cup Day from Santa Anita. National television plans for 1987 are to be announced in the near future.

Old Hilltop awards

Jack Dawson, WMAR-TV senior sports anchor reporter, and Chicago *Sun-Times* turf editor Dave Feldman were recipients of this year's Old Hilltop award, given by the Maryland Jockey Club.

Established in 1976, the Old Hilltop award recognizes members of the media who have covered Thoroughbred racing with distinction for more than 20 years.

Jack Dawson has been affiliated with WMAR-TV since 1959, the year Royal Orbit won the Preakness. Besides serving in various capacities with the TV sports department for more than 25 years he has been associated with such

popular programs as "The Port that Built a City and State" and "Corralin' the Colts."

A native of Baltimore and a graduate of John Hopkins University, Dawson began his career in 1948 with radio station WMCP-FM. He was program director and announcer when the station switched its call letters to WWIN in 1951, remaining with the airwaves until he joined WMAR.

Dawson and Feldman were honored at the Alibi Breakfast, the Friday morning before the Preakness.

Jockey Club elects McKay

Jim McKay, originator and president of the Maryland Million, has been elected to membership in The Jockey Club.

Describing himself as "absolutely thrilled" with the honor, McKay commented: "I think this is really a tribute to the national attention generated by the Maryland Million."

The longtime host of ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports," McKay was at Gulfstream Park working on coverage of the Florida Derby when he was told of his election.

"It came as a complete surprise. Dinny Phipps (Jockey Club chairman Ogden Mills Phipps) just appeared at the TV trailer one day and said: 'I ought to write you a letter. We elected you to The Jock-

ey Club day before yesterday.' And that was it. I got a button and now I'm a member."

Richard L. Duchossois, owner of Arlington Park race track, was named to racing's governing organization at the same time as McKay.

Of The Jockey Club's 97 current members, only seven are Marylanders. The others are August Belmont, Frank A. Bonsal Jr., Allaire duPont, E. Edward Houghton, Stuart S. Janney Jr. and James P. Ryan.

In Rising Sun

Razalu, a 6-year-old horse by Jungle Savage—Hospiday by *Hawaii, has entered stud at Chestnut Glen Farm in Rising Sun (Md.).

A winner of \$55,140, Razalu is the property of Aida McDonald and Pat Rhinesmith. He stands on a private contract basis.

Track coordinator named

John Passero, who previously served in a similar capacity for nine years at Arlington Park, has been hired as overall track coordinator at the three Maryland mile tracks.

He will be responsible for the condition and maintenance of the dirt and turf courses at Laurel, Bowie and Pimlico, while working with Buddy Kreitzer at Pimlico,

Buddy Martin at Laurel and Dan Robertson at Bowie.

Santa Anita star

Broad Brush was chosen the best older horse of the meeting in a recent media poll at Santa Anita.

The Maryland-bred won the \$1 million Santa Anita Handicap-G1 and finished second in the San Fernando Stakes-G1 and third in the Strub Stakes-G1 at the California track this winter.

Broad Brush races in the colors of his breeder, Robert E. Meyerhoff of Phoenix (Md.).

Preakness products

Pimlico Race Course has reached a three-year licensing agreement with All Pro Championships, Inc., to merchandise the Preakness Stakes. All Pro Championships, Inc., a Pennsylvania company, has been involved in professional sports merchandising since 1978. The company, whose major emphasis has been the Super Bowl, will also merchandise all three races in the Triple Crown.

Terms of the agreement allow All Pro Championships, Inc., to devel-

George Mahoney won fast time at Green Spring Hounds hunter pace teamed with Irv Naylor and optimum time with Chick Owens.

op a new logo for the Preakness every year.

Any product bearing the words Preakness Stakes, Preakness, Pimlico, or otherwise confusingly similar wording, must now be licensed through this company. Any product produced without a license will be considered illegal. For further information, call (301) 542-9400 ext. 357.

Dam of Coppabarb

Coppahaunk, a top local race mare of the 1960s and dam of Derby Hill Farm stallion Coppabarb, died in April at the age of 28, at Eagle Point Farm in Ashland (Va.).

A winner of 21 races and \$90,900, Coppahaunk (by To Market—Sharon Wood by Mr. Busher) captured the 1963 Burch Handicap and placed second in the Barbara Fritchie and Southern Maryland Handicaps. She set a new five-furlong course record of :58 $\frac{2}{5}$ at Laurel in 1964.

Coppahaunk's best foal was Coppabarb, a stakes winner of \$297,932, who stands at Derby Hill Farm in Mt. Airy (Md.) for \$1,000 live foal.

Woods award

Dave Kindred, columnist for the *Atlanta Constitution*, is the winner



of the fifth annual David F. Woods Memorial award presented by the Maryland Jockey Club for the best Preakness story of 1986.

Kindred's column, "Old Trainer Content With A Cheap, Cantankerous Horse," appeared on the commentary page of the *Atlanta Constitution*, Sunday, May 18, the day after the 111th Preakness. The story detailed the life of trainer George Mohr, Pimlico and the Preakness's living historian who is stabled near Barn E, where the Preakness horses are housed.

A five member panel—Ed Bowen, editor-in-chief of *The Blood Horse*; Snowden Carter, retired editor of the *Maryland Horse*; Fred Grossman, editor of the *Daily Racing Form*; Joe Kelly, retired turf columnist of the late *Washington Star* and a member of the Pimlico publicity staff, and Bob Maisel, columnist for the *Baltimore Sun*—voted on the numerous entries that were submitted for the David F. Woods Memorial award.

Stan Hochman's column in the *Philadelphia News*, May 19, entitled "For Stute, Vindication Sweetest Part of Victory," was voted runner-up.

The David F. Woods award honors the memoray of the Pimlico Race Course publicity director from 1938-52. During his association with Old Hilltop the Preakness was elevated in stature. Woods, who died in 1982, spent a lengthy tenure with the *Baltimore Evening Sun* until his retirement in 1978.

Veterinary college dedicated

The Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine had its official dedication on May 15.

"Almost \$12 million in private support has been provided for this college through the generous support of private individuals and organizations," said college Dean Peter Eyre, who served as master of ceremonies at the dedication.



Breeders' Cup Nominees



Breeders' Cup Limited has announced that 1,759 stallions were nominated to the multimillion-dollar program for the 1987 breeding season. The number of stallions represents a six percent increase over last year's total of 1,661.

Only foals by Breeders' Cup-nominated stallions are eligible to be nominated to the program. All foals by Breeders' Cup-nominated stallions for 1987 will be eligible for nomination as weanlings in 1988.

In addition, nominated stallions can earn award money in Breeders' Cup Premium Awards races, Breeders' Cup Budweiser Special Stakes and the championship races on Breeders' Cup Day regardless of whether their foals are nominated.

Stallion nominations to the Breeders' Cup have increased 69 percent since the first nominations were accepted in 1983. By the November 15, 1986, deadline, 1,687 stallions had been nominated to the Breeders' Cup for the 1987 breeding season. An additional 72 stallions were nominated by the late deadline of March 15, 1987.

Stallions are nominated annually to the Breeders' Cup by payment of a fee equal to their advertised stud fee, or, if the fee is not advertised, the prevailing stud fee established by the farm for seasons sold to third parties. The minimum fee is \$1,000. Newly retired stallions may be nominated any time up to 90 days after their arrival on the farm.

Eligible foals may be nominated to the Breeders' Cup with a one-time \$500 payment. Once

nominated, foals are eligible for purse and awards money in all Breeders' Cup programs for their entire racing careers.

The following Maryland stallions, a total of 86, have been nominated to the Breeders' Cup:

Acallade, Advan, Affiliate, Allen's Prospect, Anticipating, Assault Landing, Assert (Ire), Baederwood, Bear Hunt, Benefice, Blues Parade, Brilliant Protege, Cap Badgett, Carnivalay, Caveat, Century Prince, Christopher R., Clever Champ, Cold Reception, Command Control, Completed, Count Disco.

Dancing Again, Dancing Count, Deputed Testamony, Deputy Minister, Eminency, Exclusive One, Fuzzbuster, Gaylord's Carousel, Gregorian, Hail Emperor, Halo Hattab, Highest Authority, Honest Note, Horatius, I Am the Game, Iron, Island Champ, Jay Bryan, John Alden, Joyful Charger, Lord Double Gate, Lord Gaylord, Lord Lister, Lyllos (Fr).

Masked Dancer, Master Willie (GB), Mokheba, Nearly On Time, Never Cy, Next Frontier, North Pole, Northern Dancer, Northern Raja, Obligato, Oh Say, One More Slew, Parfaitement, Peace for Peace, Poles Apart, Prince Street, Prince Valid, Rambo (Ire), Robellino, Rock'n Rollick, Rollicking, Royal Hierarchy.

Salutely, Sentimental Slew, Shananie, Shelter Half, Sir Ivor Again, Sir Raleigh, Smarten, Smooth as Satin, Spring Double, T.V. Commercial, Tatibah (Ire), The Minstrel, Thirty Eight Paces, Travelling Music, Two Punch, Unconscious, Uno Roberto, Val de l'Orne (Fr).



Honored for their support of Race Against Multiple Sclerosis Day at Pimlico were (from left) Tom Manfuso, Vince Bagli, Frank De Francis, Bob Manfuso.

"We think it's time we said 'thank you.'"

During the ceremony portions of the college's veterinary teaching hospital were named in honor of individuals who made substantial contributions to the regional college.

Recent benchmarks in the history of the college include the opening of the Phase III building, which includes the teaching hospital, a new library, a college center and new administrative areas. The college has also begun offering M.S. and Ph.D. programs in veterinary medical science.

The regional association between Virginia and Maryland was formalized in 1980 when Governors John Dalton and Harry Hughes signed the Agreement of Regional Cooperation. Since 1984, the college has graduated 214 veterinarians.

Sunday racing at Pimlico

A bill that would allow Sunday racing at Pimlico passed the Maryland legislature, and was to become law if signed by Governor William Donald Schaefer at his next scheduled signing on May 14.

Sunday racing could be carded beginning July 1.

Pimlico plans to drop one of its weekday programs, and continue to operate five days a week. The bill went to the governor's desk with two amendments. One gives the state the right of first refusal if rights to the Preakness are sold; the other restricts the use of Pimlico's tax relief monies for the next three years.

Windfields vice-president

Ric Waldman, former president of Stallion Access, has been appointed vice-president of Thoroughbred operations of Windfields Farm Ltd., a position which had been vacant since the death of Joe Thomas in 1984.

Waldman will oversee all of Windfields' breeding and racing operations, including the farms in Maryland and Canada, as well as the farms' veterinary and nutritional programs.

Polo at Timonium

The newly-organized Maryland Polo Club will hold a series of com-

petitions in the infield of Timonium race track this summer. Games are scheduled at 12:30 and 2 p.m. each Sunday from June through September (with the exception of June 14, August 30 and September 6). Admission is free.

Visiting teams set to play against the Maryland club are Brandywine Polo Club, June 28; and Lancaster Polo Club, July 19 and August 16. The remainder will be league games.

Comprised of about 25 local horsepeople, the Maryland Polo Club was formed about one year ago. The club received recognition this spring from the U.S. Polo Association. H. Turney McKnight is president; Cindy Wilson serves as manager.

Construction also has begun on a full-sized polo arena at Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club, where the Maryland Polo Club has its headquarters.

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National News

AHC convention

The American Horse Council will conduct its 1987 convention June 7 to 10 at the Hyatt Regency Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

One of the most heavily attended meetings in the horse industry, the AHC Convention again this year will offer Monday and Tuesday programs (June 8 and 9) of speaker presentations on topics of consequence to those involved in all aspects of the horse business, as well as a tax and business seminar and an association management workshop on the third and final day.

The American Youth Horse Council will hold a meeting on June 8 in conjunction with the AHC activities, and there will be meetings of the AHC state horse council committee (June 7), racing committee (June 8), show committee (June 9) and executive committee (June 9).

Further information about the meetings, including conference registration and hotel reservation forms, is available from the American Horse Council, 1700 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006; (202) 296-4031.

National HBPA

Mike Steele, a director of the California division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, was recently elected president of the national HBPA.

Steele replaces Ed Flint, who resigned on March 21 amid growing controversy revolving around his administrative practices. Steele will serve the remainder of Flint's term, which expires in the summer of 1988.

A horse owner for some 25 years, Steele is chief executive officer of a commercial insurance brokerage firm in Pleasanton, Calif. He has served four terms as chairman of the Northern California HBPA liaison committee and has assisted the national HBPA in various matters for some eight years.

Seminar for instructors

Meredith Manor International Equestrian Center, in Waverly (W.Va.), will offer a seminar for riding instructors June 28 to July 1.

"Improving Instructional Effectiveness" will be conducted by Dr. Elizabeth Hammerman. Basic educational principles will be reviewed; "effective" teaching defined; and techniques for teaching riding skills will be discussed.

For more information, write Meredith Manor, Rt. 1, Box 76Sem, Waverly, W.Va., 26184.

Attendance figures

Horse racing attendance declined in 1986, the 69,310,835 total being down 4,114,318 from the previous year, according to the 40th annual survey on sports attendance conducted by *Daily Rac-*

ing Form. The total included attendance for both Thoroughbred and harness competition.

Thoroughbred racing drew 47,913,693, down 2,586,061 from 1985. Attendance for harness racing was 21,397,142, a decrease of 1,528,257 from 1985.

In comparison, the attendance for baseball—major league, minor league, and college—was a record 80,727,336. Major league baseball attendance was 47,500,347 during the regular season and 1,433,509 for the playoffs and World Series.

University of California

"Advanced Equine Reproduction" will be offered on the University of California Davis campus from August 22 to 26. The course will combine lecture and lab sessions to provide a comprehensive, hands-on overview of modern equine reproduction practices.

Enrollment fee is \$800. To enroll or receive more information call (916) 752-0880, ext. 48.

West Virginia Breeders

John D. McKee was recently elected president of the West Virginia Thoroughbred Breeders Association. Other officers include: Randy Funkhouser, vice-president; Suzanne Moscarelli, secretary; Donald Saville, treasurer; and Charles S. Jenkins, stallion register chairman.

Directors are Gladys Banker, Dr. Ernest Benner, Mary Boyer, James Casey, Millard Harrell, Harold McCormick, Robert Rawlings and Richard Shockey.

For more information about the West Virginia Thoroughbred Breeders Association, write Post Office Box 626, Charles Town, W.Va., 25414.

Horse health seminar

Experts from the veterinary profession will offer advice on choosing the correct horse and keeping it healthy at a seminar sponsored by the Morris Animal Foundation June 14 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Indianapolis (Ind.).

Tickets will be available at the door. Address of the Morris Animal Foundation is 45 Inverness Drive East, Englewood, Colo. 80112.

Auction premier

Stallion Access, Inc. will hold its first annual "Champagne Sale of Selected Seasons and Shares" August 14 at Fasig-Tipton Company's Humphrey S. Finney Sales Pavilion in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. The catalogue will be limited to approximately 50 lots of top seasons and shares. Stallion Access will place emphasis on selling live-foal and combination seasons in addition to no-guarantee seasons. Only one

share or season in each category to each stallion will be offered for sale. Nominations close July 3. For nomination blanks or more information, contact Stallion Access, Inc. at (800) 231-8422, in Kentucky (606) 223-8200 or in Canada (800) 233-9763.

Scholarships offered

The American Morgan Horse Institute will present two \$1,500 scholarships and two \$1,250 scholarships at the 1987 Grand National and World Championship Morgan Horse Show in Oklahoma City, October 12 to 18.

The scholarships are available to young people 21 years or under enrolled in a college, university, trade school or vocational training program. Selection will be based on ability and aptitude for serious study, achievement with horses, community service, leadership and need.

Applications may be obtained by writing Fran B. Dodd, 1000 Truckee Lane, Fernley, Nev. 89408 and must be postmarked no later than September 1 for the 1987 scholarship.

Vanderbilt wins award

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, former owner of Sagamore Farm, was presented with the Joe Palmer award at the annual National Turf Writers

Association banquet in Louisville (Ky.), held just prior to the Kentucky Derby. The Palmer award is named for the former New York *Herald-Tribune* racing editor.

Recipient of the Walter Haight award, honoring the former Washington *Post* racing columnist, was the late Si Burick, longtime sports editor for the Dayton *Daily News*.

Gaines resigns post

John R. Gaines has resigned his position as chairman of the board of Breeders' Cup Limited.

In a letter to Breeders' Cup President C. Gibson Downing, Gaines, who founded the Breeders' Cup program, said that his resignation was part of a process of simplifying his commitments. Gaines, the owner of Gainesway Farm in Lexington, noted that he is currently involved in many projects throughout the country and finds himself overcommitted.

"Accordingly, I have decided to resign from those boards or those organizations to which I feel I have already made a significant contribution, or which I have served for an extended period of time," Gaines said in his letter.

The position of chairman of the board was honorary and created uniquely for Gaines in 1982. As Breeders' Cup bylaws dictate that the president leads meetings of the board of directors, there are no plans to name a new chairman.



Maryland Stallion Rankings

Maryland's Leading Sires in 1987

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of April 17.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Rollicking	66	247	29	38	\$427,000	43.9	\$1,729	\$6,470
Lord Gaylord	33	114	18	23	389,634	54.5	3,418	11,807
John Alden	22	108	9	13	325,411	40.9	3,013	14,791
King's Bishop	11	45	6	10	253,408	54.5	5,631	23,037
Smarten	37	130	15	22	228,376	40.5	1,757	6,172
Run the Gantlet	41	148	11	12	225,058	26.8	1,521	5,489
Northern Dancer	9	29	5	7	221,448	55.6	7,636	24,605
Horatius	39	170	20	21	211,209	51.3	1,242	5,416
Dancing Count	40	163	20	28	206,489	50.0	1,267	5,162
Brilliant Protege	27	127	15	20	206,058	55.6	1,623	7,632
Assert (Ire)	2	7	1	2	201,803	50.0	28,829	100,902
Val de l'Orne (Fr)	34	132	14	19	194,219	41.2	1,471	5,712
Masked Dancer	44	160	18	27	191,269	40.9	1,195	4,347
Shelter Half	33	140	12	16	182,321	36.4	1,302	5,525
Medaille d'Or	45	191	14	22	173,230	31.1	907	3,850
T.V. Commercial	44	164	12	15	169,054	27.3	1,031	3,842
Christopher R.	36	151	15	22	164,205	41.7	1,087	4,561
Rock Talk	41	168	10	14	151,035	24.4	899	3,684
Double Zeus	35	149	11	15	150,885	31.4	1,013	4,311
Anticipating	23	104	11	18	150,201	47.8	1,444	6,530
Mr. Judex	7	39	4	8	124,048	57.1	3,181	17,721
Tentam	14	53	5	8	117,650	35.7	2,220	8,404
Wise Exchange	33	128	10	14	114,179	30.3	892	3,460
Cold Reception	19	82	12	15	112,251	63.2	1,369	5,908
Spring Double	24	109	7	10	110,589	29.2	1,015	4,608
Affiliate	33	113	11	18	106,515	33.3	943	3,228
Double Edge Sword	35	164	10	11	97,544	28.6	595	2,787
North Sea	35	128	13	16	95,060	37.1	743	2,716
North Pole	10	58	8	12	94,555	80.0	1,630	9,456
Full Intent	18	73	10	15	93,883	55.6	1,286	5,216
The Minstrel	24	53	6	7	90,616	25.0	1,710	3,776
Fuzzbuster	32	101	9	11	88,605	28.1	877	2,769
Jolly Johu	15	77	9	14	87,467	60.0	1,136	5,831
Gregorian	14	44	3	4	80,137	21.4	1,821	5,724
T. Brooke	11	53	2	2	78,893	18.2	1,489	7,172

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Silver Badge	40	140	10	10	77,751	25.0	555	1,944
Joyful Charger	4	22	3	6	77,341	75.0	3,516	19,335
Son Excellence	22	92	8	10	76,754	36.4	834	3,489
Sir Raleigh	19	83	7	8	74,536	36.8	898	3,923
Turn to Reason	18	79	6	10	72,079	33.3	912	4,004
Master Willie (GB)	13	46	4	5	69,331	30.8	1,507	5,333
Salutely	8	30	2	2	63,952	25.0	2,132	7,994
Count Brook	19	79	4	4	62,587	21.1	792	3,294
North Tower	25	85	9	13	62,160	36.0	731	2,486
Kohoutek	7	26	4	4	60,687	57.1	2,334	8,670
Travelling Music	10	45	4	7	59,923	40.0	1,332	5,992
Quiet Jay	8	29	4	6	58,521	50.0	2,018	7,315

Maryland's Leading Lifetime Sires

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of April 17.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Northern Dancer	309	6,363	244	1,108	\$18,273,649	79.0	\$2,872	\$59,138
Tentam	167	5,075	140	827	11,576,635	83.8	2,281	69,321
T.V. Commercial	268	9,364	208	1,191	11,146,860	77.6	1,190	41,593
Spring Double	229	9,000	196	1,114	10,268,945	85.6	1,141	44,843
King's Bishop	157	4,401	127	676	10,035,119	80.9	2,280	63,918
Rollicking	242	6,450	200	1,038	9,366,207	82.6	1,452	38,703
Rock Talk	265	7,882	201	943	9,214,976	75.8	1,169	34,773
Restless Native	288	7,103	225	1,049	8,886,397	78.1	1,251	30,856
Rambunctious	287	9,650	244	1,262	8,299,825	85.0	860	28,919
Ambernash	265	6,794	190	1,032	7,062,719	71.7	1,040	26,652
Wise Exchange	221	6,357	166	763	6,863,967	75.1	1,080	31,059
Turn to Reason	262	9,202	202	1,140	6,395,959	77.1	695	24,412
Dancing Count	199	4,602	162	685	6,364,150	81.4	1,383	31,981
Winged T.	220	4,990	167	732	5,445,408	75.9	1,091	24,752
Lord Gaylord	114	1,946	88	377	5,306,610	77.2	2,727	46,549
Val de l'Orne (Fr)	137	2,409	92	312	4,907,826	67.2	2,037	35,824
North Sea	144	3,828	107	454	4,586,536	74.3	1,198	31,851
Friend's Choice	141	4,227	109	568	4,288,434	77.3	1,015	30,414
Martins Rullah	218	9,202	168	1,161	4,220,086	77.1	459	19,358
Unconscious	191	4,511	143	527	4,204,800	74.9	932	22,015

Maryland Stallion Rankings continued

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Cabildo	153	6,063	125	685	4,178,458	81.7	689	27,310
Bold Ambition	157	6,063	133	759	4,134,411	84.7	682	26,334
North Flight	162	4,353	122	512	3,774,966	75.3	867	23,302
Aristocratic	164	6,422	134	798	3,707,567	81.7	577	22,607
Sail On-Sail On	157	4,034	118	565	3,679,321	75.2	912	23,435
The Minstrel	99	1,097	56	125	3,629,729	56.6	3,309	36,664
Anticipating	108	2,989	75	402	3,591,922	69.4	1,202	33,259
Smarten	83	1,235	62	197	3,427,124	74.7	2,775	41,291
Run the Gantlet	108	1,667	63	172	3,395,930	58.3	2,037	31,444
Bold Monarch	191	4,931	146	619	3,385,903	76.4	687	17,727
Christopher R.	136	3,181	101	452	3,348,850	74.3	1,053	24,624
Count Brook	134	5,015	101	528	3,152,275	75.4	629	23,524
Medaille d'Or	127	2,828	93	323	3,146,086	73.2	1,112	24,772
Double Edge Sword	138	3,749	98	364	3,041,293	71.0	811	22,038
Run Fool Run	106	3,620	84	439	2,994,184	79.2	827	28,247
Son Excellence	112	3,223	79	375	2,946,684	70.5	914	26,310
Tequillo	108	4,897	84	559	2,827,401	77.8	577	26,180
Traffic Cop	106	2,618	68	335	2,524,896	64.2	964	23,820
Masked Dancer	115	1,993	76	244	2,518,083	66.1	1,263	21,896
Exceedingly	106	3,713	79	403	2,225,475	74.5	599	20,995
Never Down Hill	99	2,758	64	295	2,169,186	64.6	787	21,911
Affiliate	107	2,221	77	280	1,946,329	72.0	876	18,190



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Silver Badge	126	2,663	77	247	1,880,906	61.1	706	14,928
Berkley Prince	53	1,719	38	221	1,826,204	71.7	1,062	34,457
No No Billy	104	2,847	61	287	1,806,316	58.7	634	17,368
Jolly Johu	79	1,845	60	225	1,801,754	75.9	977	22,807
John Alden	42	825	27	102	1,728,859	64.3	2,096	41,163
Shelter Half	47	763	39	126	1,698,367	83.0	2,226	36,135
Sea Songster	64	1,664	51	222	1,619,147	79.7	973	25,299
Horatius	84	1,258	65	182	1,600,058	77.4	1,272	19,048

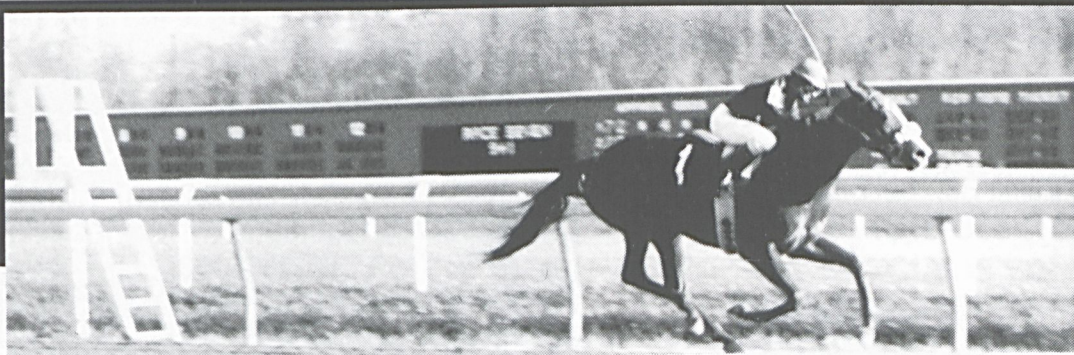
Maryland's Leading Lifetime 2-Year-Old Sires

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of April 17.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Rollicking	161	788	88	167	\$2,225,246	54.7	\$2,824	\$13,821
Northern Dancer	165	804	83	157	1,908,474	50.3	2,374	11,567
Rambunctious	185	1,131	105	187	1,161,207	56.8	1,027	6,277
T.V. Commercial	169	855	77	106	1,003,958	45.6	1,174	5,941
Restless Native	152	775	72	111	952,222	47.4	1,229	6,265
Rock Talk	146	678	56	84	939,763	38.4	1,386	6,437
Smarten	61	279	26	41	938,694	42.6	3,364	15,388
Tentam	101	488	51	73	859,933	50.5	1,762	8,514



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	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Lord Gaylord	43	162	24	42	796,668	55.8	4,918	18,527
Spring Double	124	607	58	85	771,853	46.8	1,272	6,225
King's Bishop	86	352	42	64	680,617	48.8	1,934	7,914
Winged T.	112	495	51	80	581,153	45.5	1,174	5,189
Ambernash	117	526	51	75	559,939	43.6	1,065	4,786
Shelter Half	37	183	25	44	551,602	67.6	3,014	14,908
Wise Exchange	117	616	35	50	516,717	29.9	839	4,416
Medaille d'Or	80	429	20	30	514,935	25.0	1,200	6,437
Dancing Count	87	375	43	56	484,692	49.4	1,293	5,571
Val de l'Orne (Fr)	60	240	20	27	473,040	33.3	1,971	7,884
Turn to Reason	133	683	50	71	456,674	37.6	669	3,434
Christopher R.	75	336	37	51	443,809	49.3	1,321	5,917
Unconscious	123	496	41	53	439,613	33.3	886	3,574
North Sea	75	350	24	31	401,256	32.0	1,146	5,350
Silver Badge	80	345	25	36	380,241	31.3	1,102	4,753
Bold Ambition	84	434	35	55	376,239	41.7	867	4,479
North Flight	96	410	31	46	358,954	32.3	875	3,739
Cabildo	105	611	42	64	335,758	40.0	550	3,198
Baederwood	13	67	6	15	333,941	46.2	4,984	25,688
Bold Monarch	95	496	39	56	331,055	41.1	667	3,485
Martins Rullah	128	776	48	75	325,180	37.5	419	2,540
Aristocratic	98	552	39	57	307,471	39.8	557	3,137
Run Fool Run	54	309	31	44	300,394	57.4	972	5,563
Affiliate	65	358	28	42	286,239	43.1	800	4,404
Tequillo	63	417	28	43	276,357	44.4	663	4,387

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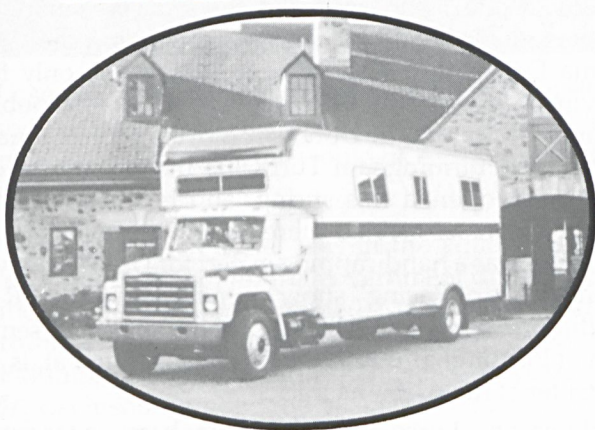
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Anticipating	55	220	16	24	272,638	29.1	1,239	4,957
The Minstrel	30	120	10	11	270,711	33.3	2,256	9,024
Masked Dancer	60	264	22	31	259,040	36.7	981	4,317
In a Trance	50	303	24	37	247,529	48.0	817	4,951
Horatius	51	199	23	30	244,626	45.1	1,229	4,797
Traffic Cop	57	269	22	31	244,576	38.6	909	4,291
Double Edge Sword	81	357	25	29	243,471	30.9	682	3,006
Son Excellence	53	312	19	30	219,952	35.8	705	4,150
Sir Jason	50	303	19	28	211,593	38.0	698	4,232
Friend's Choice	62	280	18	21	200,968	29.0	718	3,241
Jolly Johu	36	167	14	22	191,690	38.9	1,148	5,325
Run the Gantlet	38	168	12	14	191,035	31.6	1,137	5,027
Sail On-Sail On	62	250	27	32	186,479	43.5	746	3,008
Never Down Hill	51	257	19	27	183,330	37.3	713	3,595
Count Brook	72	412	14	20	181,107	19.4	440	2,515
Double Zeus	37	155	16	21	178,189	43.2	1,150	4,816
Sir Raleigh	19	97	9	12	172,982	47.4	1,783	9,104
Exceedingly	61	328	20	29	167,269	32.8	510	2,742
Pilot Ship	9	51	4	7	163,276	44.4	3,201	18,142
Quartermaster	31	136	12	18	160,741	38.7	1,182	5,185
Century Prince	17	66	6	11	159,539	35.3	2,417	9,385
Brilliant Protege	34	156	12	20	146,748	35.3	941	4,316
Impetuosity	45	203	16	24	142,414	35.6	702	3,165
Cold Reception	27	118	9	12	140,985	33.3	1,195	5,222
No No Billy	70	347	21	27	139,763	30.0	403	1,997

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"Stroke of Luck" Led Levinson to Lost Code

Story by Lucy Acton
Photographs by Neena Ewing

Baltimore is not a place where Don Levinson likes to spend a lot of time in winter. In fact, it was just a "coincidence," according to Mr. Levinson, that he happened to be in town at all on that cold, gray, fateful day in the winter of 1986.

He had come back home from Palm Beach (Fla.) to check on business at his industrial plant in East Baltimore. And he just happened to run into an old friend, trainer Bill Donovan, at a local car wash.

"Bill and I hadn't seen each other for awhile, and we started chatting," recalls Mr. Levinson. A former member of the Maryland Racing Commission (1972-1977), Mr. Levinson had owned horses off and on for many years. He had gotten away from racing recently, but he admitted to Donovan that he wouldn't mind taking it up again. "I told Bill that if he ever came across a good 2-year-old colt, with the right breeding, I might be interested. I said he should give me a call."

That conversation took place in January. In April, Mr. Levinson picked up his telephone in Palm Beach and found Donovan on the line. "He was in Ocala at the sales (Ocala Breeders 2-year-olds in training) and he'd found a colt he liked very much," recounts Mr. Levinson. "Bill wanted me to fly over there right away. But I told him to get some idea of what the colt might bring and call me back the next day. The owner named his price (\$30,000) to Bill—and I said okay. And the colt was withdrawn from the sale."

And that's how Don Levinson, a widely-known and well-liked 75-year-old Baltimore businessman, came to be the owner of one of the hottest 3-year-olds in the country right now, a Florida-bred named Lost Code.

Lost Code, by Codex out of the Ack Ack mare Loss or Gain, has won two stakes and earned a total of

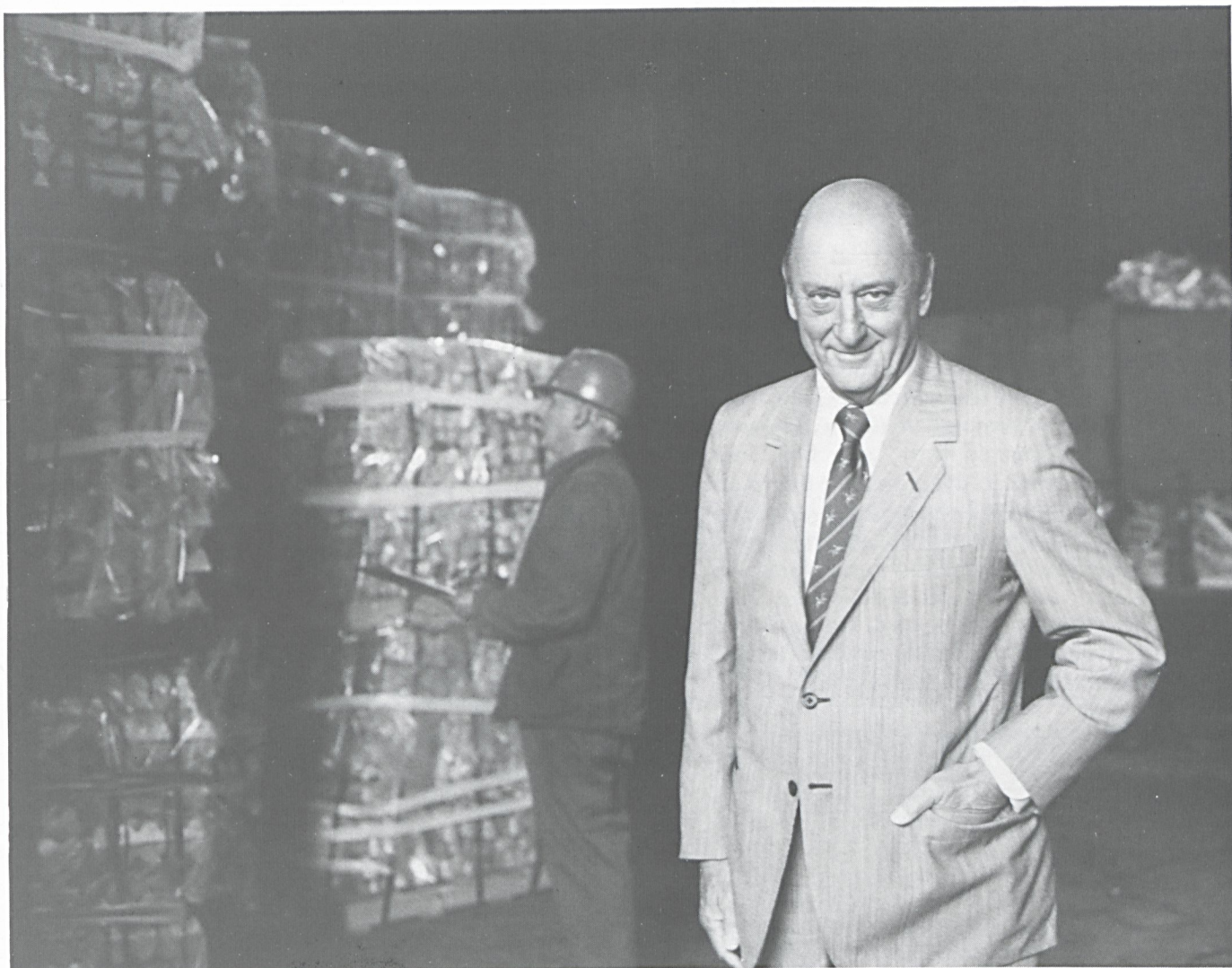
\$251,336. In his latest victory, the \$350,000 Alabama Derby at Birmingham on April 11, he outran Ryehill Farm's highly-regarded Homebuilder, as well as top national contenders Phantom Jet and Fast Forward.

Because he was a late-developing colt, Lost Code was not nominated to the Triple Crown races, "But from now on," says Mr. Levinson. "We've got him nominated to everything—the Jersey Derby, the Ohio Derby, the Travers. We're covered until October."

Lost Code, who captured the \$25,000 Hoop Jr. Stakes at Birmingham just before winning the Alabama Derby, is the horse of a lifetime not only for Levinson, but also for Bill Donovan. A longtime public trainer in Maryland, Donovan moved his headquarters to the Birmingham Turf Club in Alabama when that track opened this spring, and he currently has about 35 horses stabled there. Donovan's wife, Donna, who was a handicapping expert for Dick Woolley's "Showcase of Racing" show on radio station WFBR in Baltimore, hosts a daily handicapping show and seminar at Birmingham. And the Donovans' son, Pat, is an outrider at the Alabama track.

Having his horse based at Birmingham, so far from home, is not ideal as far as Mr. Levinson is concerned. "But there's nothing I can do about it," he says. Lost Code, Levinson's stable of one, is the first horse Donovan has ever trained for him. Still, the owner says he feels a great loyalty. "If I were like some people, I would take the horse away. But it's so wonderful knowing that Bill and Donna have finally got a good horse. The look on their faces after Lost Code won the Alabama Derby was compensation enough for me."

Levinson, who grew up in Baltimore on Hilton Street near the lake, has been a horse lover all his life.



"I used to go out to Sagamore Farm as a kid and sit on the fence and watch the horses work," he says. "Sitting there right beside me would be Alfred G. Vanderbilt."

Mr. Levinson's father was in the liquor business, and bottled alcohol for the government during Prohibition. After Prohibition ended, Mr. Levinson and his brother started their own rectifying business, bottling "Baltimore pure" rye. And then, some 45 years ago, Mr. Levinson founded the business that was to make him prosperous: the Tomke Aluminum Company on East Monument Street.

Aluminum scrap from huge factories such as Martin Marietta and Bendix is recycled for use in making steel at Mr. Levinson's plant. As Mr. Levinson explains it, his company was an offshoot of a business, United Iron and Metal, that belonged to his wife's family. "During the War (World War II) Glenn L. Martin had a tremendous plant here in town making airplanes and other equipment, and it produced a lot of aluminum scrap," explains Mr. Levinson. "There was not a plant

Don Levinson, a former member of the Maryland Racing Commission who owns Alabama Derby winner Lost Code, stands before scrap metal ingots processed in his plant.

in Baltimore that could handle all that aluminum. So we found this land, and built this plant, and I've been here ever since."

One of the first things Mr. Levinson did once his business had become well-established was to buy a race horse. "George (Pappy) Mohr was my first trainer, in about 1947 or '48," he says. "I started out with a partner and we kept buying and claiming horses, but we never had anything big. The best I ever had were allowance horses."

Up until the arrival of Lost Code, Levinson's greatest distinction within the horse industry had come through his service to the Maryland Racing Commission. A Mandel appointee, he served under the chairmanship of Newton Brewer. In the late 1970s Levinson headed a Commission subcommittee ("actually I was a committee of one," says Mr. Levinson) that studied the controversial issue of medication.

"I spent about eight months meeting with leading veterinarians and trainers all over the country, and I took notes on everything they said and had it all compiled," he recalls. "Then I made my report." Levinson's report, submitted in February, 1979, recommended that the controlled medication program in Maryland should be allowed to continue.

"From what I learned," remarks the former Commissioner, "it seemed to me that Lasix definitely has a place in racing. Lasix can be a great drug for a horse that has trouble breathing, and needs help to run to its potential."

Ironically, Levinson's views on medication were recently put to a real-life test with Lost Code. "The first time Bill ran him at Birmingham (in an allowance race on March 7), he finished sixth," says Mr. Levinson. "When he came back to the barn after the race, Bill's son Pat said he could tell something was wrong with him. So they called the vet in, and he scoped the horse. The vet couldn't find anything wrong. But the kid still wasn't satisfied. So they let the colt walk around and, sure enough, he bled. He was laid up for a couple of weeks and he came back on Lasix. Since then he's been terrific—knock on wood!"

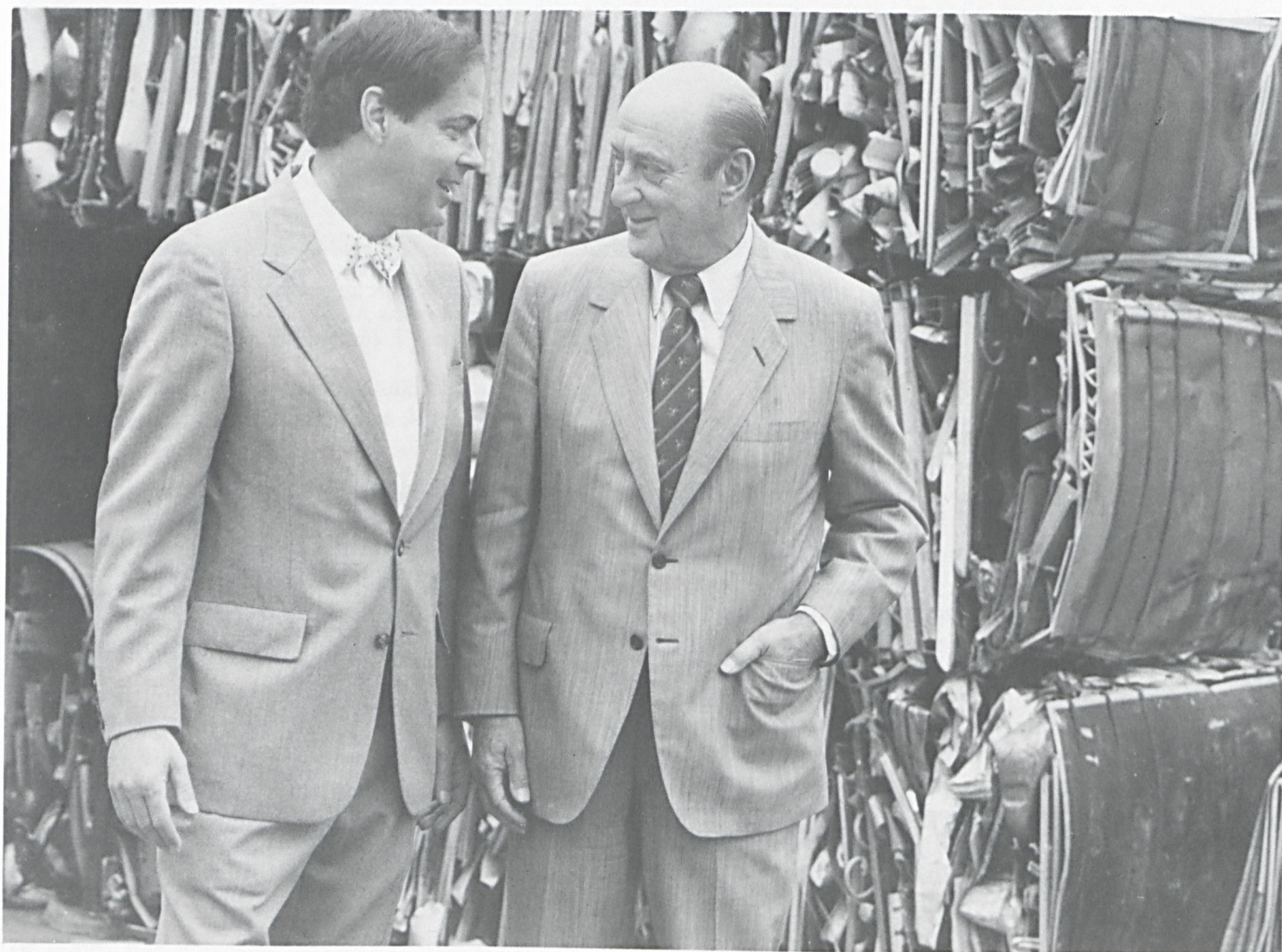
Now Mr. Levinson is looking forward to expanding his stable, perhaps with a filly that has broodmare potential.

On January 1 of this year Levinson's son Stephen (formerly part-owner of the Cafe des Artistes restaurant in Baltimore) joined him in business. Stephen now has charge of the day-to-day operation of Tomke Aluminum and Mr. Levinson Sr. is officially semi-retired. So the timing could hardly have been better for Mr. Levinson to become involved in racing in a big way.

Levinson and his wife, Bootsie, live in the Guilford section of Baltimore City. In addition to Stephen, they have two daughters: Gail Shawe, who is vice-principal of the middle school at Friends School in Baltimore and the wife of prominent labor relations lawyer Stephen Shawe; and Nancy Levinson, who works for the development firm of Struever Brothers and Rouse.

Theirs is a family of achievers. But, as Mr. Levinson is the first to point out, it was simply "a stroke of luck" that led him to Lost Code. □

With son Stephen running his business on a daily basis, Mr. Levinson divides his time between Baltimore and Florida.



Jack Mosner Appointed To Racing Commission

The Maryland Racing Commission will undergo its first major change in three years on July 1, when John H. (Jack) Mosner Jr. replaces current member Joseph B. Hickey Jr.

Hickey, manager of Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City (Md.), was named to a three-year term by Governor Harry Hughes in 1984. Governor William Donald Schaefer has appointed Mosner to succeed Hickey.

Mosner, 61 (no relation to Timonium's general manager Max Mosner), is president of Mercantile Bankshares Corporation in Baltimore.

A lifelong racing fan, Mosner has been involved with Maryland's horse industry in the past in several different ways. He owned a small racing stable in partnership back in the 1970s, although he does not presently own any horses. And he has served as secretary-treasurer of the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society since 1975.

The new commissioner was born and raised in Cumberland, and got his introduction to the sport at the old Cumberland Fair. "My father was secretary-treasurer of the Cumberland Fair," Mosner says. "From the time I was in the third grade, it was a big event every year to go to the races."

Over the years Mosner has been a vocal advocate of Timonium, and he will resign "with reluctance" from his place as an officer at Maryland's only remaining fair track. "Timonium is an outstanding organization," comments Mosner. "And it makes a big contribution to racing in this state. A lot of people look forward to that ten-day meeting in the summer. Timonium has introduced a lot of young people to the racing game."

Mosner says he is not familiar with the current objectives of the Racing Commission, and will take some time to acquaint himself with the issues. "I have heard

that this Commission is a good one; that they're doing a good job. Of course there have been a lot of changes in racing recently. It looks like things in general are going in a positive direction."

The Maryland Racing Commission is comprised of a seven-man panel that oversees both flat racing and harness racing in the state. Other Racing Commission members are Dr. Roger Scullin, Francis Wells, Eric Frederick, Ordell Braase, Dr. Ernest J. Colvin and William Furey. Furey, a practicing attorney from Chevy Chase (Md.), serves as chairman. □



Obituaries

John Mahoney

John (Jack) Mahoney, assistant mutuels manager at Pimlico for more than 30 years until his retirement in 1985, died April 19.

Mr. Mahoney's family worked in mutuels departments at tracks all over the country. His father was mutuels manager in Maryland during the 1930s and '40s.

Services and burial took place in Miami, Fla.

Ross A. Kennedy

Ross A. Kennedy, 45, of Seaford, Del., died on April 8 after being shot during a robbery attempt at a motel in suburban Richmond, Va.

Known and respected as an owner and breeder of conformation and breeding stock, Kennedy was a member of the board of directors of the Maryland Horse Shows Association; the hunter breeding committee of the American Horse Shows Association; the board of directors of the Washington International Horse Show; and the nominating committee of zone 3 of the AHSA.

Kennedy was chief executive officer of W.O. Covey, Inc., a food distributing company, and he was president of the board of Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, Del., where a memorial fund has been established in his memory. He is survived by his wife, Julie, a well-known horsewoman; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kennedy of Seaford; and his sister, Jane Eikenberry, of Lawrenceville, Ga.

Nancy Lee Boyer

Nancy Lee Boyer, a sculptor who also raised horses and other animals, died April 28 of cancer at her

home, Rocky Hill Farm on West Pasadena Road in Millersville. She was 48.

Since 1960, she had taught riding at the farm where she and her husband, Charles Bryant Boyer, also boarded horses and trained Thoroughbreds they raced at tracks in Maryland and nearby states.

She also bred and raised mastiffs and was active in the North and East Mastiff Dog Club.

She and her husband raised an orphaned lion, a leopard and tiger cubs. She kept a pet lioness in a compound at the farm.

The former Nancy Lee Beasley was born in Baltimore and reared there and in Pinehurst, in Anne Arundel County. She trained as a sculptor at the Maryland Institute.

Her husband is a contractor and horse farmer.

In addition to her husband, survivors include two daughters, Dawn Lee Kane of Davidsonville and Holly Ann Boyer of Millersville, and two brothers, retired Navy Cmdr. Robert H. Beasley Jr. of Leonardtown and Air Force Lt. Col. David A. Beasley of Pasadena.

Thomas J. White Jr.

Thomas Justin White Jr., former executive editor of the Baltimore *News-American* and part owner of a small racing stable, died April 20 after a short illness at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He was 67.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. White spent more than 40 years as a reporter and later editor in the Hearst organization. Following his retirement at the *News-American*, Mr. White continued to write two columns a week for the paper. One was an award-winning column

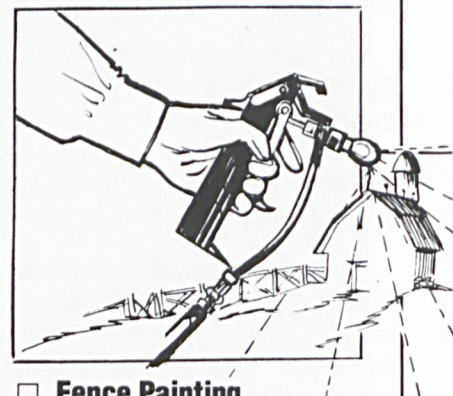
tracing the history of jockeys and other persons who requested their ashes be spread over the track at Pimlico.

Early in his career, Mr. White requested a transfer to Baltimore in the Hearst company. Asked the reason for requesting that city, Mr. White replied that it would place him in close proximity to Pimlico.

Mr. White is survived by his wife, the former Sara Alden Simmons; a son, Thomas J. White of N.Y., a stepdaughter, Willa A. Harris; two sisters, Carmel Eitt, Falls Church, Va., and Nancy White, N.Y., a former editor of *Harpers Bazaar*; a brother, John White, of Middlebury, Vt., and a grandson.

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Two-Year-Old Market Strong At Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Sale

Photographs by Neena Ewing

All over the country, 2-year-olds in training sales have been strong this year. And the recent Fasig-Tipton Midlantic selected sale—the first of two select 2-year-old auctions scheduled in Maryland this spring—was in keeping with the national trend.

Gross receipts soared by 62 percent over the previous year, while the average increased by 16 percent at the auction held April 26 at Timonium. A total of 103 horses were sold for \$1,678,200, an average of \$16,293. An additional 34 horses, approximately 24 percent of those that went through the ring, were buybacks.

Sales toppers, at \$60,000 each, were the Marshall W. Silverman-consigned colt North of Suez (Magesterial—Suez Miss by The Axe II), who was purchased by Don Litz, as agent; and Oil Slick, a colt by Lord Gaylord—Biscay's Baby by Melson, sold by H.T. Show Stable and Whiffletree Farm, Inc., with Whiffletree as agent, and bought by Mrs. J.M. Moran.

North of Suez is out of a half-sister to a major stakes producer. Oil Slick, by one of Maryland's nationally-recognized sires, is a half-brother to a graded stakes-placed filly.

Leading consignor, in gross amount, was Whiffletree Farm as agent, which sold a total of 23 horses for \$452,200. Marshall W. Silverman, agent, was next, selling six head for \$210,000. Silverman also recorded the second highest average among consignors at the sale, at \$35,000.

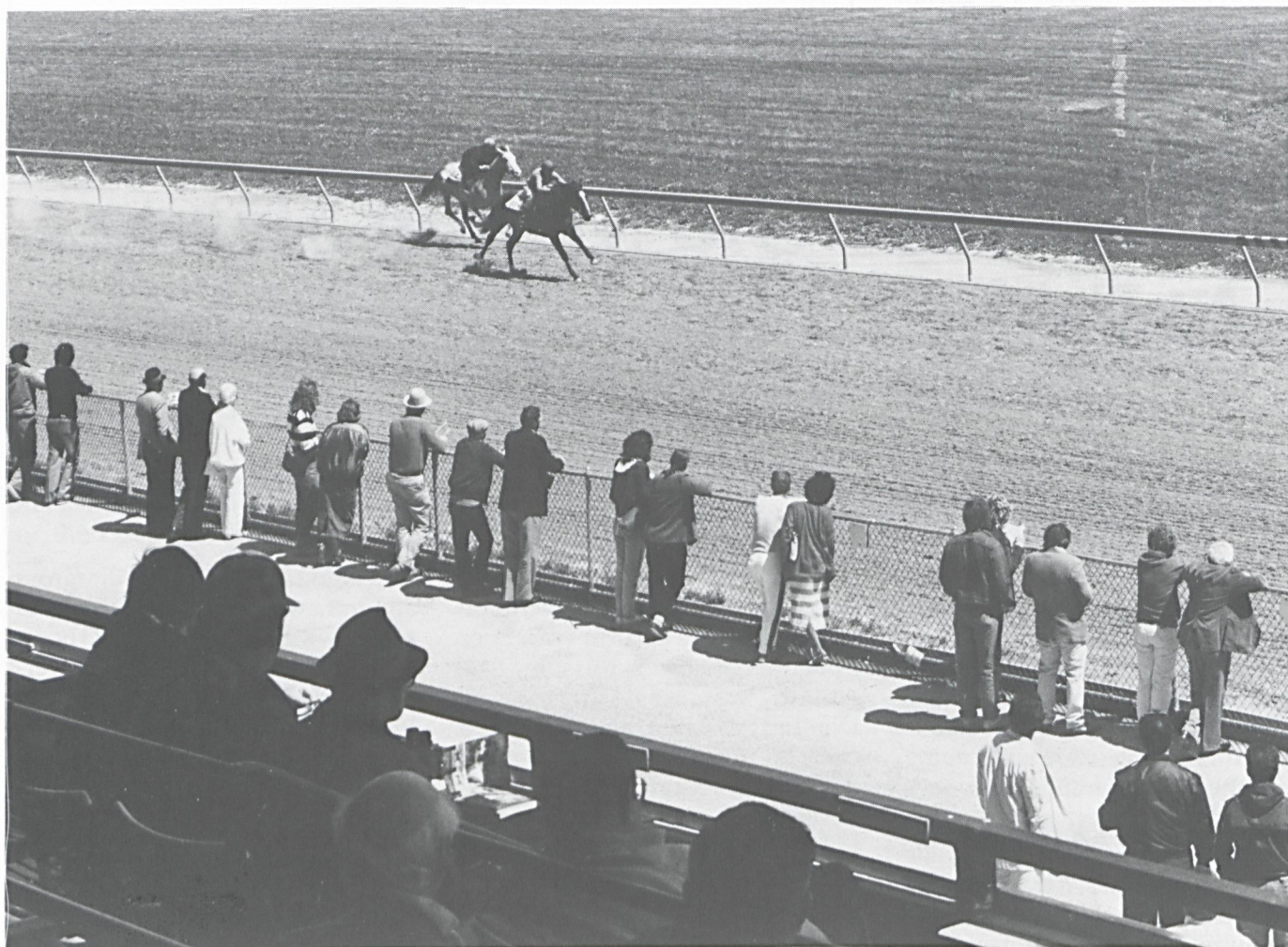
Consignor Bryan Rice, who sold two horses for \$77,000, or an average of \$38,500, had the highest average. Also among the top consignors was James T. Drunagel, agent. Drunagel brought three horses to the sale and sold all three for a total of \$73,000, and an average of \$24,300.

Major buyer was Michael Moran, who purchased three 2-year-olds (including a Quadratic filly for \$49,000) for a total of \$100,500.

Considered separately were nine horses sold as phase 1 of a complete dispersal by Helen M. Polinger. Mrs. Polinger's 2-year-olds, who were not selected under terms of her agreement with Fasig-Tipton, which will sell all of her holdings, brought \$67,000 and averaged \$7,456. The standout in her consignment was a Smarten filly out of



Gross receipts and average price showed marked improvement over 1986 at Fasig-Tipton Midlantic sale of selected 2-year-olds.



A sizable crowd was in attendance for the sales horses' showing under tack on the morning of the Sunday auction.

the stakes winner and stakes producer Glamour Girl (Arg) by Mysolo (GB). That filly went on a \$30,000 bid by Mea Culpa Stables.

Complete results follow.

- 1—b.c. Irish Tower—Queen of Victory; Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Wylie Tuttle; \$27,000.
- 2—b.f. London Bells—Quid Pro Gal; Bryan Rice; Out.
- 3—Take Shelter; Hickory Tree Farm, Inc.; A. Simoff; \$6,000.
- 4—Contrary Sting; H.T. Show Stable, Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Delroy Beckford, Agt.; \$6,500.
- 5—b.c. Told—Red Rosebud; Hampton House, Agt.; Not Sold.
- 6—dk.b./br.c. Honest Pleasure—Regretfully; Hampton House, Agt.; Not Sold.
- 7—Icelinda; Hickory Tree Farm, Inc.; A. Simoff; \$13,000.
- 8—Leawood; Ramspring II Farm, Thoroughstock, Agt.; Out.
- 9—Crit Bird; Shedd International, Inc., Rafeen Farm, Agt.; Out.
- 10—Flip of the Switch; Sedgefield Farm, Agt.; Arthur Wendels; \$18,000.
- 11—b.c. Full of Drive—Royal Ermine; Hampton House, Agt.; Howard Owens; \$6,500.
- 12—Shawntu; Cash Corner Hill Farm, H. Rodney Hoffman, Agt.; Not Sold.
- 13—Fiery Arrow; James T. Drunagel, Agt.; Out.
- 14—dk.b./br.c. Irish Tower—Sister Randy; Hampton House, Agt.; Peter Hoffman; \$25,000.
- 15—All Bucks; Cedar Lake Stud and Training Center; Not Sold.
- 16—dk.b./br.c. Regal and Royal—Ski Top; Lexington Bloodstock Agency, Agt.; Out.
- 17—Withdrawn.
- 18—dk.b./br.c. Irish Tower—Sound of the El; James McGreevy, Agt.; Not Sold.
- 19—Hy Toots; Another Episode Farm, Agt.; John J. Lenzini Sr.; \$10,000.
- 20—dk.b./br.c. Kirtling (Ire)—Spoiled Cammy; Woodbrook Farm; Michael Moran; \$9,500.
- 21—Startango; Marshall W. Silverman, Agt.; Charles R. Chaney; \$19,000.
- 22—Antarctic Star; Sedgefield, Agt.; Not Sold.
- 23—Extra Steam; Valentine Stable; Out.
- 24—Blue Lion; Blue Sky Farm, Agt.; Lewis Tutt; \$7,000.
- 25—Stormland; Joel Zawitz; Ellis Roller; \$5,000.
- 26—Only for Mom; Double C Farms; Not Sold.
- 27—North of Suez; Marshall W. Silverman, Agt.; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; \$60,000.
- 28—Sutawnee Chief; Cash Corner Hill Farm, H. Rodney Hoffman, Agt.; H. Steward Mitchell, Agt.; \$18,500.
- 29—Use of Proceeds; Running Cedar Farm; Not Sold.



Michael Moran (left) bought three horses for a total of \$100,500 and his mother, Mrs. J.M. Moran, bid \$60,000 for the co-sales topper. Below, agent Art Willson talks with Marshall Silverman, who sold a Magesterial colt for \$60,000.



30—b.f. Bailjumper—Sweet Pretense; Schelford North Farm, Agt.; Out.

31—b.c. Victory Stride—Sweet-smell-inflower; Hampton House, Agt.; Not Sold.

32—Swing Left; James T. Drunagel, Agt.; S. Greenhoot Fischer; \$21,000.

33—Taffy's Star; Blue Sky Farm, Agt.; Royce Clayborne; \$5,000.

34—Katie's Alden; Le Roi Stable, Marshall W. Silverman, Agt.; James W. Peters Jr.; \$19,000.

35—b.c. Masked Dancer—That's My Girl; Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Scarlett Farm; \$11,000.

36—b.c. Halo—The Very One; Ben-leajoe Partnership, Woodbrook Farm, Agt.; Not Sold.

37—ch.c. Fuzzbuster—Time On End; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Old Glory Stable; \$11,500.

38—Time to Buck; Thoroughstock, Agt.; Not Sold.

39—dk.b./br.c. Shimatree—Toe the Line; Bryan Wilkins, Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Not Sold.

40—Tina Tina; Hi-Rock Stables, Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Birt Burbol; \$9,000.

41—Sunny Roberta; Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Robert Silver; \$50,000.

42—Tax Issue; Hampton House, Agt.; Lou Nichols; \$9,500.

43—Anxious Bride; Cloverfield Farm, Marshall W. Silverman, Agt.; Art Willson, Agt.; \$9,500.

44—dk.b./br.f. Balzac—Victory Flower; Hampton House, Agt.; Robert W. Camac; \$9,000.

45—b.f. Akureyri—Whispy's Lass; Mr. and Mrs. David Kamenash, Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Roger Hochstin; \$9,500.

46—Tell the Teacher; Double C Farms; Not Sold.

47—b.c. Val de l'Orne (Fr)—Winsome Imp; Mr. and Mrs. David Kamenash, Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Ronald Cartwright, Agt.; \$12,000.

48—ch.f. Relaunch—Adjacency; Lexington Bloodstock, Agency, Agt.; Out.

49—Mariski; Bryan Rice; Not Sold.

50—Allacool; Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Carmen Bertazon; \$16,000.

51—All Work; The Kindergarten, Agt.; Out.

52—Amazing Boy; Dennis Brown, Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Not Sold.

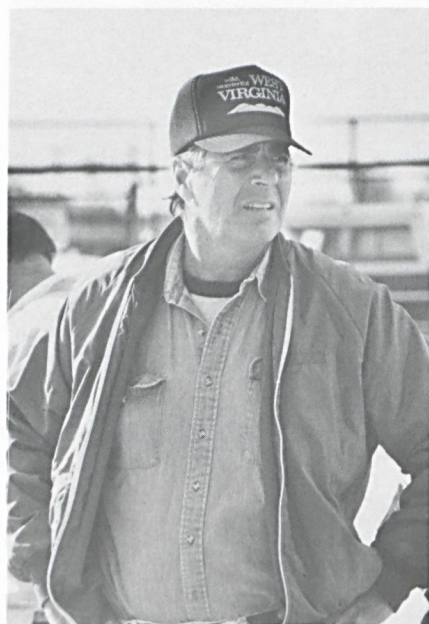
53—b.f. Proudest Roman—Aunt Jenny; Lexington Bloodstock Agency, Agt.; Not Sold.

54—Hill Billie Willie; Blue Sky Farm, Agt.; Howard C. Nolan, Agt.; \$14,500.

55—ch.f. Marshua's Dancer—Aveshur; Lazer II Stables (Phase I of a complete dispersal), The Kindergarten, Agt.; Delroy Beckford, Agt.; \$6,000.

56—Chocolate Sis; Arlan G. Keller, Bryan Rice, Agt.; Not Sold.

57—Prince Stanley; Mrs. Stanley Owens Jr., Whiffletree Farm,



Active buyers were Ronnie Houghton (top), purchaser of a Doonesbury colt for \$35,000, and F.E. Westenberger, who bid \$25,000 for an Akureyri filly.

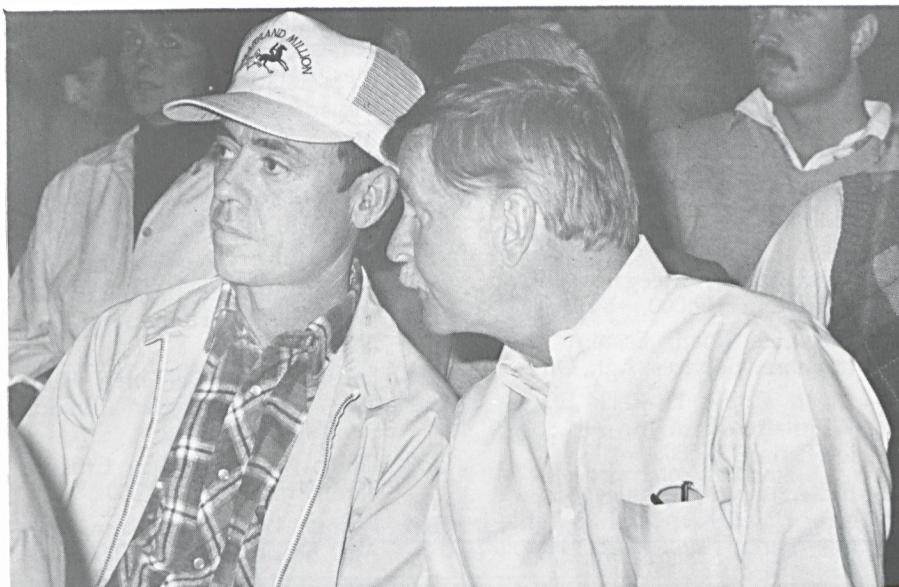
- Inc., Agt.; Harford Hill Stables; \$14,000.
- 58—b.c. President (Fr)—Best Beam; Ervin J. Kowitz; Out.
- 59—Oil Slick; H.T. Show Stables and Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Mrs. J.M. Moran; \$60,000.
- 60—Empress Tigere; Sedgfield, Agt.; Eugene Ford; \$20,000.
- 61—Fill the Flask; Rafeen Farm, Agt.; Steve Dennehy; \$10,500.
- 62—b.f. Far Out East—Bride of Note; Lazer II Stables (Phase I of a com-

- plete dispersal), The Kindergarten, Agt.; Lael Stable (Roy Jackson); \$15,000.
- 63—Bright Recital; Deer Crossing Farm; Crystal Ridge Ranch; \$4,500.
- 64—dk.b./br.c. Doonesbury—Bring Me Flowers; Bryan Rice; Ronald B. Houghton; \$35,000.
- 65—Hofdi; Hickory Tree Farm, Inc., F.E. Westenberger; \$25,000.
- 66—b.f. Rollicking—Butter Flower; Country Roads; Not Sold.
- 67—Care Makes Sense; Joel Zawitz; Hideaway Farm \$12,500.
- 68—Run Don't Jump; Double C Farms; Out.
- 69—b.c. Baldski—Choist; H.T. Show Stable and Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Out.
- 70—b.c. Rex Imperator—Cirtallah; Bryan Rice; Out.
- 71—Must Be Love; Halcyon Hills Farm, Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Thomas N. McHugh; \$31,000.
- 72—ch.c. Quack—Curvet for Gold; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Crystal Ridge Ranch; \$4,500.
- 73—Sweet Mike; Another Episode Farm, Agt.; John J. Lenzini Sr.; \$15,500.
- 74—Traveling Rock; Cedar Lake Stud and Training Center; Susan Rea, Agt.; \$8,500.
- 75—Hide the Slippers; Moshe-Asher Stable; Ronald Cartwright, Agt.; \$11,500.
- 76—Derby Day Pass; Lexington Bloodstock Agency, Agt.; Not Sold.
- 77—ch.c. Tap Shoes—Diamond Daisy; Edward L. Stephenson, Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Harford Hill Stables; \$8,500.
- 78—D'or Etoile; Northminster Farm, Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Arthur Wendell; \$15,000.
- 79—Chief Diplomat; Pentimento Farm, Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Frederick Hartsock, \$13,000.
- 80—Berm; Sundowner Farm; Out.
- 81—Way Back When; Joel Zawitz; Susan Green; \$12,000.
- 82—Arnie W.; Thoroughstock, Agt.; Roger Hochstin; \$8,500.
- 83—Dust General; Sundowner Farm; Not Sold.
- 84—Playboy Bates; Sundowner Farm; Mrs. Sam Pistorio; \$17,000.
- 85—English Prospector; Thoroughstock, Agt.; Frederick J. McNeary; \$7,000.

- 86—Czar's Game; Halcyon Hills Farm, Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Mozambique Stables; \$7,500.
- 87—Gayloration; Pine Tree Stable; Not Sold.
- 88—dk.b./br.c. Top Command—Euphoric Lady; Red Oak Farms, Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Daniel Brewster; \$8,000.
- 89—To the Place; Ramspring II Farm, Thoroughstock, Agt.; Out.
- 90—Shot Evening; Cedar Lake Stud and Training Center; Howard Owens; \$4,500.
- 91—Second Trip; H.T. Show Stable, Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; A. Simoff; \$7,200.
- 92—Monumental Girl; Charlottesville Connection, H. Rodney Hoffman, Agt.; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency; \$21,000.
- 93—Fat and Foxy; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lyons, Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Nick Rinaldi; \$6,000.
- 94—Halloween Dancer; Cash Corner Hill Farm, H. Rodney Hoffman, Agt.; Out.
- 95—Pepperoni Hero; Sarah J. Koursouris, Charles R. Lewis, Agt.; Not Sold.
- 96—Withdrawn.
- 96A—ch.f. Honest Pleasure—Andalante; Rafeen Farm, Agt.; Mea Culpa Stables; \$22,000.
- 97—dk.b./br.c. What Luck—Foster's Fuzzy; Lazer II Stables (Phase I of a complete dispersal), The Kindergarten, Agt.; Mark E. Russell; \$7,000.
- 98—dk.b./br.c. Golden Act—Free Spirit; Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Anthony F. Rettaliata; \$27,000.
- 99—Glorious Cathy; Peter Rosbeck, Thoroughstock, Agt.; Not Sold.
- 100—Prune Glow; Cedar Lake Stud and Training Center; Not Sold.
- 101—ch.c. Full Pocket—Golden Fleecing; Lazer II Stables (Phase I of a complete dispersal), The Kindergarten, Agt.; Eastland Bloodstock, Agt.; \$25,000.
- 102—Oh My Pride; Ivy Dell Stud (P.F.N. Fanning), Country Life Farm, Agt.; Out.
- 103—New York Cop; Lexington Bloodstock Agency, Agt.; Out.
- 104—ch.c. To the Quick—Grischa; Gamecock Farm, Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Out.
- 105—Too Keen; Marshall W. Silverman, Agt.; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; \$25,000.
- 106—ch.c. Diamond Shoal (GB)—

Trainer/owner combinations who made purchases included Ham Smith and James W. Peters (right) and Bernie Bond and Sam Pistorio.

- Gwynn; Sedgefield, Agt.; Joseph La Corte; \$18,500.
- 107—Take Charge; Country Roads; Nick Rinaldi; \$12,500.
- 108—Withdrawn.
- 109—Pas D'Accord; William L. Reynolds, Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Sharon E. Cannon; \$5,000.
- 110—Hit the Sky; Joel Zawitz; J.H. Williams; \$14,500.
- 111—dk.b./br.c. Circle Home—Heavenly Choir; Moshe-Asher Stable; Not Sold.
- 112—Fantabulous Miss; Another Episode Farm, Agt.; William F. Guerro; \$10,000.
- 113—b.f. Diamond Prospect—Hope Beach; Another Episode Farm, Agt.; John J. Lenzini Sr.; \$6,000.
- 114—Honor this Charge; Marshall W. Silverman, Agt.; Ronald J. Cianini, M.D.; \$17,000.
- 115—Private Moment; Lexington Bloodstock Agency, Agt.; Not Sold.
- 116—ch.c. Victory Stride—Jenell Marie; Hampton House, Agt.; R.M. Watkins; \$5,500.
- 117—Chortle; Eastern Thoroughbred Services, Agt.; Ellis Roller; \$5,000.
- 118—b.f. Native Uproar—Joquill; Hampton House, Agt.; Scarlett Farm; \$11,000.
- 119—b.c. Mehmet—Jovial Quest; Shedd International, Inc., Rafeen Farm, Agt.; H. Steward Mitchell, Agt.; \$13,500.
- 120—Nasrlee; Charlottesville Connection, H. Rodney Hoffman, Agt.; Not Sold.
- 121—Justanotherepisode; Another Episode Farm, Agt.; Eastland Bloodstock, Agt.; \$23,000.
- 122—Video Luck; Marshall W. Silverman, Agt.; Mrs. Sam Pistorio; \$40,000.
- 123—b.f. Told—Kama Del Mar; Hampton House, Agt.; Old Glory Stable; \$8,000.
- 124—Beorian; Blue Sky Farm, Agt.; Out.
- 125—Bet on Bethany; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Not Sold.
- 126—dk.b./br.c. El Baba—Keeneland Lass; Adler Enterprises, Lexington Bloodstock Agency, Agt.; Not Sold.
- 127—My Piece of Heaven; Thoroughstock, Agt.; Not Sold.



- 128—Mr. Politician; Double C Farms; Mrs. Sam Pistorio; \$18,000.
- 129—Glendaloch Gold; Another Episode Farm, Agt.; Scarlett Farm; \$30,000.
- 130—Shandalier; Blue Sky Farm, Agt.; Out.
- 131—Counting Gold; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Wayne Harrison; \$4,500.
- 132—b.f. Recitation—Largesse; Hampton House, Agt.; Not Sold.
- 133—Flaming Raja; Winter Rest Farm; Out.
- 134—Summing Special; Bitterroot Farm; A.F. Allen, Agt.; \$11,500.
- 135—I Feel Lucky; Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Costas Nick Triantafilos; \$25,000.
- 136—Jamine; Bryan Rice; Michael Moran; \$42,000.
- 137—Blue Ridge Mt.; The Kindergarten, Agt.; Thomas Cook; \$9,500.
- 138—Spring Banquet; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rogers, Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; William E. Dixon; \$22,500.
- 139—Hail to Naskra; James T. Drunagel, Agt.; Peter R. Bradley III; \$46,000.
- 140—dk.b./br.g. Dancing Count—Maui Miss; Chances Are Farm, James Drunagel, Agt.; Out.
- 141—ch.f. Arts and Letters—Melody Lark; Rafeen Farm, Agt.; William E. Dixon; \$15,000.
- 142—Dance for Mercy; Bitterroot Farm; David B. DeRoin; \$10,000.
- 143—Vigors—Mommy Ethel; N. Larry Aspden, Agt.; Out.

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- 144—Cock O' The Morn; Charlottes-ville Connection, H. Rodney Hoffman, Agt.; Out.
- 145—Done My Time; Hickory Tree Farm, Inc.; Out.
- 146—b.f. Val de l'Orme (Fr)—Naleesa; Winter Rest Farm; Arthur Wendell; \$20,000.
- 147—ch.c. Joanie's Chief—Native Land; Frank X. Keegan Jr.; David B. DeRoin; \$12,000.
- 148—MacPhail Road; Eastern Thoroughbred Services, Agt.; Out.
- 149—Clean Copy; Hi-Rock Stables, Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Scarlett Farm; \$18,500.
- 150—b.f. Akureyri—Nobulee; Mr. and Mrs. David Kamenash, Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Harold Greenberg; \$19,000.
- 151—ro.f. Effervescing—Oops the Grey; Hampton House, Agt.; Tristany Stables; \$6,000.
- 152—b.f. Sham—Orange Pimpernel; Schelford North Farm, Agt.; Out.
- 153—b.f. Rollicking—Pagan Serenade; James H. Iselin, Kirkwood Stables, Agt.; Bill Mook; \$38,000.
- 154—Pleasureatic; Marshall W. Silverman, Agt.; Michael Moran; \$49,000.
- 155—Black Baguette; James T. Drunagel, Agt.; Wayne Jacobs; \$6,000.
- 156—Solar Sail; Bryan Rice; Out.
- 157—b.f. Monteverdi (Ire)—Park Patrol; Hampton House, Agt.; Lou Nichols; \$9,500.
- 158—Dress Ups; Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Herman Braude; \$16,000.
- 159—Guilt Ridden; Deer Crossing Farm; Ernst Frey; \$10,000.
- 160—Pajima; Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Scarlett Farm; \$35,000.
- 161—Pine Mint; Sedgfield, Agt.; Joe Van Cott; \$7,000.
- 162—Speed of Light; Rock Hall Stud; M.R. Wills; \$9,500.
- 163—Is Active; Pine Tree Stable; Not Sold.

- 164—Omitted; Bryan Rice; Not Sold.
- 165—b.c. Irish Tower—Predate; Schelford North Farm, Agt.; Out.
- 166—Caesar's Last Wish; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; John J. Robb; \$20,000.
- 167—b.c. Recitation—Princess Ridan; Whiffletree Farm, Inc., Agt.; Not Sold.
- 168—b.c. Little Current—Princesse Theve (Fr); Sedgfield, Agt.; R.L. Scruggs; \$17,000.
- 169—b.f. Diamond Prospect—Pull the Cracker (GB); Another Episode Farm, Agt.; Out.
- 170—b.f. Rock Talk—Purple Toga; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Barclay Tagg; \$10,000.
- 171—Birthday Bouquet; Helen M. Polinger (Phase I of a complete dispersal), H. Rodney Hoffman, Agt.; Gordon Davis; \$3,700.
- 172—What's the Gig; Helen M. Polinger (Phase I of a complete dispersal), H. Rodney Hoffman, Agt.; Jack Mount; \$4,800.
- 173—b.f. Sir Ivor Again—Blue Needles; Helen M. Polinger (Phase I of a complete dispersal), H. Rod-



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174—A Storm's Expected; Helen M. Polinger (Phase I of a complete dispersal), H. Rodney Hoffman, Agt.; Arthur Adamopoulos; \$3,500.

175—b.f. Smarten—Glamour Girl (Arg); Helen M. Polinger (Phase I of a complete dispersal), H. Rodney Hoffman, Agt.; Mea Culpa Stables; \$30,000.

176—b.c. Anticipating—Green Princess; Helen M. Polinger (Phase I of a complete dispersal), H. Rodney Hoffman, Agt.; Donald R. Reuwer Jr.; \$12,000.

177—I'm Irresistible; Helen M. Polinger (Phase I of a complete dispersal), H. Rodney Hoffman, Agt.; Land's End Farm; \$3,500.

178—b.f. Anticipating—Mabs a Babs; Helen M. Polinger (Phase I of a complete dispersal), H. Rodney Hoffman, Agt.; Joseph Paulinski; \$2,700.

179—b.f. Anticipating—Ms. Jake; Helen M. Polinger (Phase I of a complete dispersal), H. Rodney Hoffman, Agt.; Jack Mount; \$3,700.

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LANDAURA

ch.f., 1984

1986

\$100,000-guaranteed **Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-old fillies. Laurel, Dec. 6.

1987

\$50,000 **Deputed Testamony Stakes**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Pimlico, April 20.

Bred by Arnold R. Landsman

Owned by Rookwood Farm; trained by Barclay Tagg

Foaled at Thornmar Farm, Chestertown, Md.

Pay Tribute	High Tribute	Prince John En Casserole
	Drummer Girl	Tompion *Twenty-One Plus
Tamaos Jet	*Tamao	The Yuvaraj Valdivia
	Our Special Jet	Jet Pilot Tulle

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1986 (SW)	8	3	2	2	\$ 93,639
1987 (SW)	1	1	0	0	36,465
	9	4	2	2	\$130,104

(through April 20)

Finding no ideal spot for Landaura's 1987 debut, trainer Barclay Tagg decided to try the big chestnut filly against colts in Pimlico's Deputed Testamony Stakes. And the misfortune, as it turned out, was all theirs.

Landaura, making her first appearance since her five-length victory in the Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship last December, rallied to win the Maryland-bred stakes by a head over Silano. Finishing behind those two were Banquet Ticket, T.V. Supper, Radicchio, Ten Keys, Itsgonetohishead and Captain Casper. The 19-10 favorite, Landaura carried 117 pounds and gave weight to every horse in the race except Silano, who carried 122.

Last year's Maryland-bred champion 2-year-old filly, Landaura belongs to Rookwood Farm, a partnership of nine physicians headed by Dr. Arnold Landsman, an orthopedic surgeon in Alexandria, Va. Dr. Landsman bred Landaura from his mare Tamaos Jet, whom he purchased for \$6,200 at the 1981 Keeneland Fall sale. Tamaos

AJDAL

b.c., 1984

1986

\$92,072 William Hill Dewhurst Stakes-G1, 7 fur.,
2-year-olds. Newmarket, England, Oct. 17.

1987

\$40,116 Charles Heidsieck Champagne Craven
Stakes-G3, 1 mi., 3-year-old colts and geldings.
Newmarket, April 16.

Bred by Ralph C. Wilson Jr.

Owned by Sheikh Mohammed al Maktoum;
trained by Michael Stoute

Foaled at Windfields Farm, Chesapeake City,
Md.

Northern Dancer	Nearctic	Nearco			
	Natalma	*Lady Angela			
Native Partner	Raise a Native	Native Dancer			
	Dinner Partner	Almahmoud			
		Native Dancer			
		Raise You			
		Tom Fool			
		Bluehaze			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1986 (SW)	3	3	0	0	\$71,819
1987 (SW)	2	1	0	0	24,573
	5	4	0	0	\$96,392
	(through April 16)				

Maryland-bred Ajdal, the Northern Dancer colt who was second highweighted on the European Free Handicap at 2 last year, established himself as the favorite for England's classic General Accident Two Thousand Guineas-G1 when he won the Group 3 Craven Stakes in his first 1987 appearance, on April 16.

Typically, Ajdal's margin of victory was not impressive—he finished a mere three-quarters of a length in front of runner-up Don't Forget Me. But the colt remained undefeated in his four starts following the Craven Stakes. (Ajdal was unplaced in the Two Thousand Guineas after experiencing "accidental interference" from a horse which was subsequently disqualified.)

Ajdal was bred by Ralph C. Wilson, a Detroit (Mich.)-based businessman who owns the Buffalo Bills football team. A \$7.5 million buy-back at the 1985 Keeneland Selected Yearling sales, the colt was purchased privately by his owner, Sheikh Mohammed al Maktoum, following the sale.

The product of unsurpassed bloodlines, Ajdal is out of the stakes-winning mare Native Partner, who has produced three other major stakes winners: Flying Partner (by Hoist the Flag), a Grade 1 winner in the U.S.; Formidable (by *Forli), a Group 1 stakes winner in England; and Fabuleux Jane (by *Le Fabuleux), winner of group stakes in France. Ajdal was foaled at Windfields when his dam was returned to Northern Dancer in 1984. Native Partner died of laminitis in 1986. She has two foals still to race: a 2-year-old colt and yearling filly, both by Northern Dancer.

Ajdal's three races prior to the Craven consisted of two non-black type stakes last September, and the William Hill Dewhurst Stakes-G1 at Newmarket last October, in which he was successful by three-quarters of a length.

Jet, by *Tamao, is out of a half-sister to Courtly Dee, dam of champion Althea and four other stakes winners. But the 16-year-old mare had done nothing to distinguish herself up until producing Landaura.

Landaura, who has finished off the board only once in nine starts, boosted her earnings to \$130,104 when she won the Deputed Testimony Stakes. She has been aimed, since last fall, for the 1987 filly classics.



MISTER S.M.

dk.b. or br.c., 1984

1987

\$150,000 Garden State Stakes-G3, 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-olds. Garden State, April 18.

Bred by Glade Valley Farms Inc.

Owned by Sam Morrell; trained by Stephen L. DiMauro

Foaled at Glade Valley Farms, Frederick, Md.

Rollicking	Rambunctious	*Rasper II			
	Martinetta	*Danae II			
Empty Nest	No Robbery	Martins Rullah			
	Everglow	Gracefield			
		Swaps			
		Bimlette			
		Jacinto			
		Strike Oil			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1986	5	1	2	0	\$ 22,160
1987 (SW)	5	3	1	1	157,820
	10	4	3	1	\$179,980
	(through April 18)				

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Mister S.M. continued

Mister S.M., a Rollicking colt bred by Glade Valley Farms, is a late bloomer among this year's crop of nationally-ranked 3-year-olds. But his hard-fought victory in the Grade 3 Garden State Stakes left little doubt that he is for real.

Never far off the pace, Mister S.M. charged up on the outside, wore down several rivals in the stretch, and captured the race in a photo finish over Derby candidate Templar Hill. Maryland-bred Harriman, who had beaten Mister S.M. by four and a half lengths in the Cherry Hill Mile, was another three and one-half lengths back, in third place among the field of nine. Receiving nine pounds from Templar Hill and Harriman, who were high-weighted at 124, Mister S.M. was third choice in the betting and paid \$8.60 to win.

Mister S.M. is owned by Sam Morrell, a retired builder in New York who currently makes his home in Boca Raton, Fla. The colt was making only his second stakes appearance in the Garden State Stakes, and had not been nominated to the Triple Crown. Following his big success at

Garden State, Morrell and trainer Steve DiMauro were pointing him toward the \$1 million Jersey Derby.

"He was a slow developing colt, which is why we didn't nominate him in the beginning for any of the big races," DiMauro explained. "Fortunately, we can still supplement him to the Jersey Derby."

Glade Valley Farms, which sold Mister S.M. as a yearling at the Fasig-Tipton Kentucky September sales for \$53,000, still owns the colt's dam, Empty Nest by No Robbery. A half-sister to three stakes winners, including multiple stakes winners Comedy Act (\$498,687) and Red Ember (\$216,840), Empty Nest was a winner of \$12,330. She has had one other foal to race: a 4-year-old colt by Apalachee named Papoose Vamoose, who is a winner of slightly more than \$26,000, in moderate claiming company.

Empty Nest also has a 2-year-old Rollicking colt, King's Nest, who is currently in training for Glade Valley partner Howard Bender, and a yearling filly by Rollicking. She foaled this year to Czaravich, and is back in foal to Highland Blade.

Rollicking, Maryland's 1987 leading sire in money earned, stands at Glade Valley Farms for \$10,000 live foal.

BROAD BRUSH

b.c., 1983

1985

\$40,000 **Inner Harbor Stakes**, 1 mi., 2-year-olds. Laurel, Dec. 21.

1986

\$75,000 **General George Stakes** (1st div.), 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., 3-year-olds. Pimlico, Feb. 20.

\$100,000 **Federico Tesio Stakes**, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., 3-year-olds. Pimlico, March 1.

\$350,000 **Jim Beam Stakes-G3**, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., 3-year-olds. Latonia, March 22.

\$250,000 **Wood Memorial Invitational-G1** (plus \$50,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., 3-year-olds. Aqueduct, April 19.

\$250,000 **Ohio Derby-G2** (plus \$25,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., 3-year-olds. Thistledown, June 14.

\$300,000 **Pennsylvania Derby-G2**, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., 3-year-olds. Philadelphia Park, Sept. 27.

\$500,000 **Meadowlands Cup-G1**, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi., 3-year-olds & up. Meadowlands, Oct. 18.

1987

\$1,000,000-guaranteed **Santa Anita Handicap-G1**, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi., 4 & up. Santa Anita, March 8.

\$150,000 **John B. Campbell Handicap-G3**, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, April 4.

\$100,000 **Trenton Handicap-G3** (plus \$25,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi., 3 & up. Garden State, April 25.

Bred by Robert E. Meyerhoff

Owned by Robert E. Meyerhoff; trained by Richard W. Small

Foaled at Fitzhugh Farm, Phoenix, Md.

Ack Ack	Battle Joined	Armageddon			
	Fast Turn	Ethel Walker			
Hay Patcher		*Turn-to			
	Hoist the Flag	Cherokee Rose			
	Turn to Talent	Tom Rolfe			
		Wavy Navy			
		*Turn-to			
		Hidden Talent			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1985 (SW)	4	3	0	0	\$ 42,335
1986 (SW)	14	7	3	2	1,409,778
1987 (SW)	5	3	1	1	824,100
	<u>23</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>3</u>	\$2,276,213
					(through April 25)

Broad Brush, Maryland's super horse who has not finished out of the money in his five starts this year, coasted to his third straight victory in the Grade 3 Trenton Handicap at Garden State in late April. "When he wants to run, he pulls you out of the saddle," jockey Angel Cordero told the press after that race. "I think he's the best horse in America."

Highweighted at 126 pounds, Broad Brush gave at least 11 pounds to each of the six other horses in the Trenton, and, unhindered by muddy conditions, equaled the mile and one-quarter track record set by Dr. Carter in 1985. His winning margin was only one length, but he was not pressed for more.

Finishing behind Broad Brush were Tour d'Or, Fobby Forbes, Entitled To, (stablemate) Jane's Dilemma, Feeling Gallant and Land of Believe.

Broad Brush, by far the leading money-winning Maryland-bred of all time, now has earnings of \$2,276,213. So far this year he has won the \$1 million Santa Anita Handicap-G1 and Pimlico's Campbell Handicap-G3, in addition to the Trenton. He also finished second in the San Fernando Stakes-G1 and third in the Strub Stakes-G1 at Santa Anita.

SCOTCH HEATHER

gr.f., 1982

1986

\$50,000 **Gala Lil Handicap**, 1 mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Laurel, Jan. 25.

1987

\$75,000 **Gallorette Handicap-G3**, 1 1/8 mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Pimlico, April 18.

Bred by William M. Backer

Owned by William M. Backer; trained by John C. Mobberley

Foaled at Windfields Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Al Hattab	The Axe II	*Mahmoud Blackball
	*Abyssinia II	Abernant Serengeti
Trail Ride	Triple Bend	Never Bend Triple Orbit
	Miss Manalapan	*Gallant Man Polygamous

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1984	unraced				
1985	14	4	3	2	\$ 43,730
1986 (SW)	16	3	5	4	126,292
1987 (SW)	6	2	0	2	82,689
	36	9	8	8	\$252,711

(through April 18)

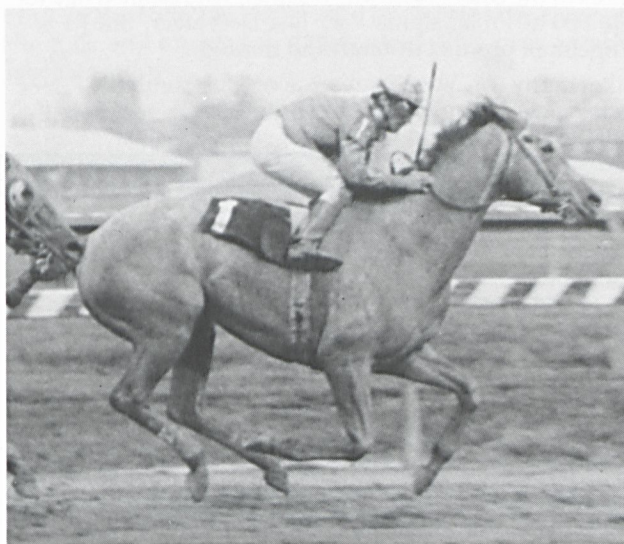
"Big as most of the colts she raced against, tougher than some of them, faster than almost all of them," is the way the legendary Gallorette has been described. A Maryland-bred mare of the 1940s, Gallorette displayed her heart and her durability in numerous national handicap events and made a total of 72 starts, winning 21 races and 20 times finishing second.

This spring she was honored at Pimlico with the 36th running of the Gallorette Handicap-G3. And appropriately enough, that renewal of an old fixture was won by the only Maryland-bred in the race.

Scotch Heather, trained by Jack Mobberley and owned and bred by Mobberley's longtime client Bill Backer, upset odds-on favorite Catatonic while scoring by three-quarters of a length. Catatonic, who was coming off back-to-back victories in the Betsy Ross Handicap-G3 and Snow Goose Handicap, held on to be second, followed by Foot Stone, Natania, Rush for Gold and Finder's Reward.

Scotch Heather's success in the graded stakes boosted her earnings by \$54,600 to a total of \$252,711.

Mr. Backer, a New York advertising executive, bred Scotch Heather from the Triple Bend mare Trail Ride, whom he purchased at Keeneland as a yearling in 1977 for \$14,500. Scotch Heather has campaigned for three seasons for Backer and Mobberley, consistently holding her own in good allowance company and local filly and mare stakes. But the Gallorette was the 5-year-old mare's most impressive triumph so far.



PRINCE JUDEX

ch.c., 1984

1987

\$40,000 **Mister Diz Stakes**, 6 fur., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Pimlico, April 11.

Bred by Spring Valley Farm, Inc.

Owned by Edwin Wachtel; trained by John H. Forbes

Foaled at Spring Valley Farm, Stevenson, Md.

Mr. Judex	Panacean	Roman Pandora
	*Miss Judex	Maurepas Bonne Combine
Went Where	Count Brook	Count of Honor Brook Flower
	My Betsy Lou	Andys Glory Hedge Apple

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1986	9	3	2	0	\$16,387
1987 (SW)	8	4	2	0	73,258
	17	7	4	0	\$89,645

(through April 11)



Prince Judex continued

Good old Mr. Judex was a useful sort of race horse. He campaigned for ten seasons, making a grand total of 122 starts, back in the 1960s and '70s. Third in the Maryland Futurity as a 2-year-old, and second in the Annapolis Stakes at 3, he earned more than \$112,000 for veteran horseman Ray Vogelmann.

At the close of the horse's long career in 1974 Vogelmann, who bred and owned and trained Mr. Judex, displayed his gratitude in the best way he knew how—by standing him at stud. The fee was little or nothing, and he was almost never advertised. But Vogelmann's private stallion had sired 40 winners when he died (of old age) at Mildred Day's farm in Reisterstown this past February.

Now, a few months after his death, Mr. Judex has credit for his first stakes winner.

Prince Judex, who won going away by four and a half lengths in Pimlico's Mister Diz Stakes, is a son of Mr. Judex and the Count Brook mare Went Where. Prince Judex was sold as a yearling by Vogelmann at the 1985 Eastern Winter Mixed sale for \$1,000. The 3-year-old colt races in the colors of Edwin Wachtel, who claimed him for \$16,000 at Philadelphia Park last December. But he is a Vogelmann product through and through.

Like many of Vogelmann's successful runners, Prince Judex has managed with very little pedigree. He is the

first stakes winner in four generations on his dam's side of the family. His broodmare sire is Mr. Vogelmann's other private stallion, the 25-year-old Count Brook. Not especially well-bred and unsuccessful as a race horse, Count Brook is one of Maryland's most remarkable sires, having come up with many good winners and a number of stakes winners from a relatively limited access to mares.

Prince Judex made his debut last August at Delaware Park for owner Vernon Foraker, and did not break his maiden until his seventh try, in a \$14,000 maiden claiming event at Philadelphia Park in November. Twice in his early career he was risked for as little as \$12,500. But in recent months he has steadily improved. Just prior to the stakes, Prince Judex won an allowance race at Aqueduct.

"I would like to say I've done something to make this horse come around and run so well," remarked trainer John Forbes, who haltered the colt on behalf of owner Wachtel. "But the truth is that he just got good. He just kept on getting better and better."

Prince Judex defeated a field of seven other Maryland-bred 3-year-olds when he won the \$40,000 Mister Diz. Runners-up were proven stakes performers Sudden Flare and Silano. Sent off at odds of nearly 4-1, Prince Judex paid \$9.60 to win and took home a purse worth \$28,438.

HARRIMAN

dk.b. or br.c., 1984

1986

\$15,000 Nilo Bay Stakes, 1 mi., 2-year-olds which have not won \$10,000 twice. Philadelphia Park, Nov. 15.

1987

\$40,000 Star de Naskra Stakes, 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Laurel, Jan. 4.

\$50,000 Goss L. Stryker Stakes, 1 mi., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Laurel, Jan. 18.

\$100,000 Cherry Hill Mile (plus \$25,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 mi., 3-year-olds. Garden State, April 4.

Bred by Bayard Sharp

Owned by Bayard Sharp; trained by Charles Peoples

Foaled at Windfields Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Lord Gaylord	Sir Gaylord	*Turn-to Somethingroyal
	Miss Glamour Gal	*Ambiorix Wild Music
Averell	Restless Native	Native Dancer Next Move
	Avie	*Gallant Man Evilone

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1986 (SW)	5	2	1	1	\$31,440
1987 (SW)	5	3	1	1	166,742
	10	5	2	2	\$198,182
					(through April 18)

Of Harriman's nearly \$200,000 in earnings (up to mid-April), only some \$17,000 had come in graded races. And that, by itself, was likely to be enough to keep the Maryland-bred colt out of the Kentucky Derby, where eligibility is limited to 20 starters, based on earnings in graded stakes.

But his impressive victory in the Cherry Hill Mile proved that Harriman can hold his own against the nation's top 3-year-olds. Harriman posted every fraction and was ridden out to win by four and a half lengths in the race at Garden State on April 4. A steppingstone to the Triple Crown events, the \$100,000 Cherry Hill Mile drew ten starters. Favored High Brite (who finished fourth) had recently been a game second to Gulch in the Bay Shore Stakes-G2. Harriman shared high weight of 117 pounds, and gave two pounds to the runner-up, Maryland-bred Mister S.M., who came back to defeat him in the Garden State Stakes-G3 two weeks later.

Harriman, a three-quarter brother to champion Lord Avie, is owned by longtime Middletown (Del.) breeder Bayard Sharp, and conditioned by Mr. Sharp's highly respected private trainer, Charley Peoples. In the past, Sharp and Peoples have campaigned a number of outstanding runners, including Troilus, Mississippi Mud, and 1985 champion Maryland-bred 2-year-old Papal Power.

A big, rangy son of the leading Maryland sire Lord Gaylord, Harriman ranks among the best horses ever owned by Sharp. The 3-year-old colt picked up seven pounds for his return engagement in the Garden State Stakes on April 18, and finished third behind Mister S.M. (who received nine pounds from Harriman) and the Maryland-owned and trained Templar Hill.

Following the Garden State Stakes-G3, Harriman was being pointed toward the Preakness.

LITTLE BOLD JOHN

b.g., 1982

1985

\$15,000 **Edward L. Blake Memorial Stakes**, 7 fur., 3-year-olds. Charles Town, May 11.

\$50,000 **Japan Racing Association Handicap** (plus \$25,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1½ mi., 3-year-olds. Laurel, Sept. 28.

\$50,000 **Palisades Handicap** (plus \$25,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1½ mi., 3-year-olds. Meadowlands, Nov. 5.

1986

\$50,000 **Native Dancer Handicap** (plus \$20,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1½ mi., 3 & up. Laurel, Feb. 8.

\$40,000 **Chieftain Handicap**, 6 fur., turf, 3 & up. Laurel, June 8.

\$40,000 **Protagonist Handicap**, 1 mi., 3 & up. Laurel, June 22.

1987

\$40,000 **Resolution Handicap**, 7 fur., 3 & up. Laurel, Jan. 1.

\$50,000 **Native Dancer Handicap** (plus \$20,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1½ mi., 3 & up. Laurel, Feb. 7.

\$100,000 **Donn Handicap-G2** (plus \$50,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1½ mi., 3 & up. Gulfstream, March 14.

\$50,000 **Jennings Handicap**, 1½ mi., registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Pimlico, April 17.

\$50,000 **Riggs Handicap-G3**, 1½ mi., 3 & up. Pimlico, April 25.

Bred by Hal C.B. Clagett

Owned by J.E. Owens III; trained by John J. Robb

Foaled at Weston Farm, Upper Marlboro, Md.

John Alden	Speak John	Prince John *Nuit de Folies
	Nicoma	Nashua Hasty Flirt
Little Bold Sphinx	Bold Ambition	Bold Ruler Be Ambitious
	Restless Sphinx	Restless Native Inscrutable

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1984	7	1	1	2	\$ 9,950
1985 (SW)	19	6	5	1	172,615
1986 (SW)	11	5	2	0	182,486
1987 (SW)	9	5	0	2	283,281
	46	17	8	5	\$648,332
					(through April 25)

Winning this year's renewal of the time-honored Jennings Handicap was not just a matter of money, or of tradition. It was a point of pride for Little Bold John's owner Jack Owens and trainer Jerry Robb.

Only one month before, Little Bold John's connections had tested him against superstars in Gulfstream Park's Donn Handicap-G2. And the 5-year-old gelding had come back to Maryland a conquering hero. But in his follow-up appearance—against Broad Brush in Pimlico's Campbell Handicap-G3—he ended up badly beaten. With his victory in the Donn already in danger of being written off as a fluke, Little Bold John's reputation was on the line in the Maryland-bred stakes.

His comeback in the Jennings was definitely reassuring. Little Bold John totally dominated the competition, leading all the way to register by three-quarters of a length. The 8-5 favorite and 120-pound highweight in the field of ten older Maryland-breds, he prevailed over his arch-rival Sparrowvon, who put in a game effort to be second, a length and three-quarters in front of longshot Dancing Hic. Brilliant Stepper was fourth. Little Bold John covered the mile and one-eighth distance in 1:50½, over a track labeled sloppy.

The Jennings Handicap, named in honor of William Jennings Sr., a distinguished Maryland horseman of the late 1800s, was first run at Pimlico in 1923. A traditional spring event, the race had its 47th running this year.

Eight days after that, Little Bold John gave a repeat performance in another Pimlico fixture, the Grade 3 Riggs Handicap. Odds-on favorite in the Riggs, Little Bold John led all the way and triumphed by a length and a half over Sparrowvon. The Riggs is named for William (Billy) Riggs, who was secretary of the Maryland Jockey Club from 1898 to 1926.



Preliminary Timber Meetings

Photographs by Cappy Jackson and Mindy Watson



Mikendon Captures Howard County Cup

Mikendon, a 7-year-old gelding owned and ridden by Jack Griswold, took the lead from Mr. Fast after the fifth of 20 fences and drew out at the finish to win by three lengths in the featured event of the Howard County-Iron Bridge races.

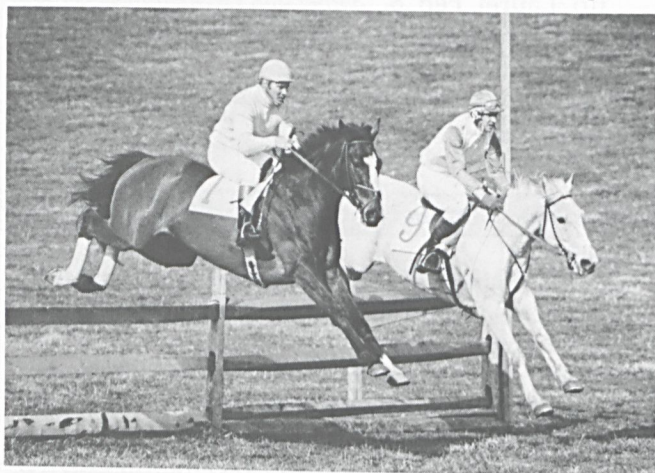
Mr. Fast, ridden by David Benson, held on to be second over Hamid, with Irvin Naylor aboard. Tong, a Maryland Hunt Cup winner (in 1984 and 1986) trailed in fourth.

Victory in the three-mile Howard County Cup raised Griswold's hopes for an appearance in this year's Maryland Hunt Cup. Forty-four year-old Griswold has ridden in the Hunt Cup 16 times, without winning. This was also Griswold's first success in the Howard County Cup. Unfortunately, however, Mikendon was injured one week later during the run-

ning of the Voss Memorial at the Elkridge-Harford meet.

Liz McKnight atoned for her loss in the Howard County feature by winning the Clark Challenge Plate, the secondary timber race. McKnight came from last place in a six-horse field on Cervo to take the lead over the last fence and beat Gerry Brewster on Balantic by three lengths.

Lois Hyman rode her 5-year-old gelding, Secretarial Return, to a surprise victory in the Founder's Cup over



Among recipients of Howard County-Iron Bridge trophies (upper left) was Mikendon (at left, top), who was ridden by owner Jack Griswold to victory over the gray Mr. Fast in the Howard County Cup. Bridging the generation gap were (above) Philip and David Benson, Gerry and Dan Brewster.

last year's winner David M. Price. Hyman's time of 5:48 was the fastest of the three timber races.

Joe Gillet of Monkton won two of the four flat races on Glued to the Tube and Willsum, both owned and



trained by Dr. William Wright of Chesapeake City. McKnight and Brooks Durkee, 18, won the other two flat races on Uncle Merlin and Material Pleasure.

Weather for this year's Howard County meet held at Meriwether Farm in Glenelg was balmy, helping to draw a crowd of 2,000 spectators. □

Elkridge-Harford's Voss Won by Talon

By Margaret Worrall

After a dearth of entries in 1986, full fields galloped over a soft course in the Elkridge-Harford point-to-point races held at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Voss's Atlanta Hall Farm in Monkton on April 4.

A week of heavy rain caused the cancellation of the Brandywine (Pa.) and Middleburg (Va.) meets, but two Irish-bred jumpers imported from England found the ground precisely to their liking. Louis (Paddy)

Last year's Hunt Cup winner Liz McKnight (left) won Alda Clark Challenge Plate at Howard County-Iron Bridge on her husband Turney's Irish-bred Cervo. Below, Bruce Fenwick and Fire Walker lead Skaneateles with Clinton Pitts and Jay Meister on Cautious Prince in George Clement Memorial.



Neilson piloted Broderick Munro-Wilson's Talon to first place in the three-mile Edward S. Voss Memorial at 165 pounds, while Irv Naylor was victorious on his own Nickle Moppett in the George C. Clement Memorial over the same course, carrying 170 pounds.

Seven faced the starter along Pocock Road in the Voss Memorial, including two post entries from Brandywine: Jay Meister on Daring Day, owned by Paula Coyne, and Talon.

John Bosley IV's 13-year-old veteran Art Dom led over the first two fences, closely followed by Jack Griswold on his Howard County winner, Mikendon, and Meister on Daring Day.

When the field appeared from beyond the Vosses' house, Perry Bolton's first time starter Sassy Lane had fallen at the sixth fence, losing rider Steve Williams, but Art Dom and Mikendon were still setting the pace.

On the second circuit, Griswold was forced to pull up his mount because of an injury, while Neilson on Talon and Frank Bonsal on his winner of the previous week, Prince o' Rock, made their move.

In the uphill run to the finish Talon held on, with Prince o' Rock a strong second, Daring Day third, and Liz McKnight on two-time Maryland Hunt Cup winner Tong an easy-going fourth. Bosley had eased Art Dom at the second-to-last because he was "just plain tired," Bosley said later.

Talon, a 12-year-old chestnut, was sent from England to Neilson's Unionville (Pa.) farm in February to point toward the Hunt Cup. Owner Brod Munro-Wilson also has two other prospects in training with Neilson: The Guinea Man, winner of the 1986 Butler

Paddy Neilson (below) won Voss Memorial aboard Talon. Racing secretary Tom Voss (lower left) checks entries in paddock. Bottom, Irv Naylor delights in Clement victory.



Grand National and a faller at the third fence in the Maryland Hunt Cup, and Probon, another newcomer.

"Talon is a good English 'chaser type, an Irish-bred by George Spelvin out of Battling Bessie," said Neilson. "He was one of the favorites in the 1984 (English) Grand National, when ridden by Antony Webber, but he fell. He was also third in the Aintree Foxhunters race.

"At Vosses', he went perfectly. I was really pleased with his jumping."

The second race drew a field of six. Jack Fisher, son of former timber race rider and veterinarian Dr. John R.S. Fisher, riding his own Natty Bumpo, moved out in front immediately, with Irv Naylor on Nickle Moppett, Jay Meister on Cautious Prince and Bruce Fenwick on Fire Walker in close pursuit as they disappeared behind the barns.



Coming toward the finish for the first time, Ivy Hill Stable's Skaneateles put in a lovely fence, but couldn't equal the effort at the next jump, in front of the crowd, bobbling and dumping his rider, Clinton Pitts Jr., on the turf.

Fisher then regained the lead, stalked as before by Nickle Moppett and Fire Walker, with Cautious Prince and Paddy Neilson on Atop It All trailing.

Approaching the last fence, Natty Bumpo and Fisher appeared to be in excellent position when the 6-year-old gelding swerved to the left on landing, nearly shutting off Naylor, whose horse had flown the final obstacle.

Naylor and Nickle Moppett recovered quickly and drove on to a three-length victory over a faltering Natty Bumpo, with a tired-looking Fire Walker in third.

Natty Bumpo had hit the next-to-last, piercing his knee, which had put him out of competition for the remainder of the season.

Nickle Moppett, a 10-year-old by Carlburg out of Nicholas Mop, was a successful handicapper over the big brush in England before coming to this country last July.

Fenwicks swept the pony races, Emily (shown at left with friend Hedy Borne) winning the small division with Frisky Business and brother Charles III the large on Mickey Finn.



Top, Toni Griswold congratulates Paddy Neilson after his winning ride in the Voss Memorial. Jennifer Small (above) enjoys the races with son Alastair and daughter Jacqueline.

"That old English horse really loved the deep going. Every fence was beautiful except one on the backside where two horses tried to squeeze us. But he's so experienced that he just put in an extra step, and we were over. You can't count us old guys out," said Naylor, who rode his first timber race in 1953.

The two jumping races were followed by a new attraction on the Elkridge-Harford card: pony races. The small pony race was won by Emily Fenwick, who led wire-to-wire on her grandmother's (Mrs. Donald

Culver) Frisky Business, followed by her brother Charlie on Ali Baba, Cindy Vandernat on Lady Cloud, Sara Gompf on Second Choice and Michele Sanger on Another Doll.

Thirteen-year-old Charles Fenwick III, a veteran pony race jockey, came back in the large division to win by 10 lengths on Arcadia Stable's Mickey Finn. Jason Griswold finished second on Georgie and Helen Pitts on Bachelor was third.

The B. Frank Christmas Memorial, a one-mile flat race, drew ten starters, necessitating a split into two divisions. Both victors were hometown favorites.

In division one, Diane Bomze's allowance horse Montana Anna, trained by Tom Voss and ridden by Joey Gillet, galloped to a three-length victory over J.B. Secor's Safe Keeping, ridden by Bobby Witham. Jacqueline Erler's A Dance for Baby was third.

J.H.J. Stable's Turning Pleasant, trained by Ross Pearce and ridden by his sister Liz McKnight, put in an equally impressive performance in division two to defeat Brooks Durkee on Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Old Dublin and David Benson on his uncle Philip's Irish Baker. □

Delusion Victorious in Marlborough Feature

By Margaret Worrall

In spite of the raw and rainy weather, the Marlborough Hunt meeting at Roedown near Davidsonville carded nine full races on the afternoon of April 5, with two, a maiden hurdle and a flat, split into two divisions.

Of the 11 events, three were won by rider Joey Gillet of Monkton, who also took second in another race.

Butler horseman Charles Fenwick Jr. won this year's leading trainer of the day award with four victories and one second. Furthermore, Fenwick rode two of those winners himself.

The feature race, the John D. Bowling Memorial, one and one-half miles over brush, turned into a duel between these two "hot" contenders.

Gillet, riding Monkton Stable's Delusion, broke on top but quickly settled into third, allowing Colvin Ryan on C.P. Beler's Fabiano and Hill Parker on his mother's Rough Lad to take over. Past the crowd on the first circuit, the same three continued to hold the front positions.

As the field of six crossed the start for a second time, Fabiano put in a bad fence, losing ground; Delusion picked up the pace and Gregg Morris on Fenwick-trained Performance Bond used the long gallop of the backside to make his move.



Marlborough's Begg Memorial went to Local Kid (above), ridden and trained by Charlie Fenwick. Below, Gregg Morris rode Grito de Gloria to win division of Raborg Maiden.



The three came over the next-to-last obstacle like a hunt team, but on landing Gillet and Morris drew away from Ryan.

As Performance Bond, owned by Gary Black, and Delusion, trained by Tom Voss, came under the wire, it was Delusion the victor "by a nostril" in 3:05 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Delusion, a 6-year-old bay gelding by Magic Banner out of Dr. Billie, was bred by Gillet's neighbor, prominent flat trainer and former steeplechase jockey Sidney Watters.

"The horse ran over jumps several times last summer and was second twice at Saratoga," said Gillet.

"Then he was turned out at Watters's farm on Hess Road. We bought him in January, and I just threw the tack on and rode home."

Delusion, who won his first 1987 start at the Warrenton Hunt point-to-point, is owned in partnership by Gillet's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. John Schapiro, and his uncle, former Senator Joseph Tydings.

"If he's going well, we may keep him running over hurdles in the summer, but our main goal is to hunt him all winter to get him ready for timber next spring," Gillet explained.

Other Gillet wins at Marlborough were on Labadie Mill Farm's Glued to the Tube in the second division of the one-mile Trident Plate and the same owner's Willsum in the one and one-half mile Mattaponi, both on the flat.

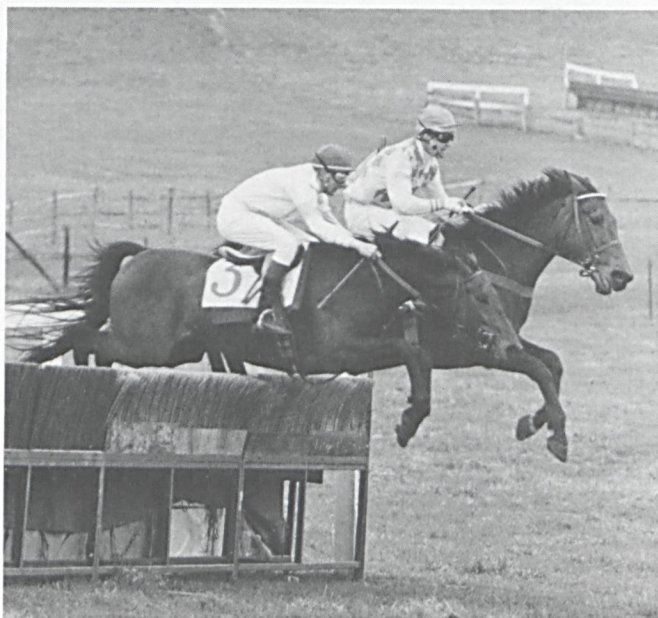
In the Trident, division two, Charles Heekin's Fantasying, ridden by Ben Guessford, was second and Marilyn Ketts's Ivory Hill third.

Second place in the Mattaponi went to Crowned Monarch, owned by Mrs. T.H. Voss and ridden by Jack Fisher. George Strawbridge Jr. came in third on his own Justin.

Joey Gillet also finished second on Labadie Mill Farms' Averno in division one of the Trident Plate. Charles Fenwick-trained Jibaku, owned by Arcadia Stable, was the winner with James Woods's Quobow in third.

The William Brooke Memorial, also one mile on the flat, was won by Anne Moran on Fool Me Not Scot,

Joe Gillet on Delusion leads Performance Bond and Gregg Morris over hurdle en route to victory in Bowling Memorial. In second division of Trident Plate flat race (bottom), field trails eventual third Ivory Hill past Roedown house.



followed a length back by Mrs. Dennis Gehman's Pailon and David Diamond's Diamond Dreamer.

A full complement of entries in the mile and a half Raborg Maiden Hurdle necessitated running two components.

In the first set of seven starters, D. Herbert Shepard's Von Csadek, ridden by Caroline Worrall, broke first, followed by D.M. (Speedy) Smithwick Jr., on Trelay and Gregg Morris on Turney McKnight's Kuujjuaq.

The order stayed much the same until the backstretch when veteran Ben Guessford clicked Charles Heekin's Beal Boru into high gear. As they crossed under the wire, Trelay had held his lead, with Beal Boru second and Kuujjuaq third.

The second division had six starters, with Patrick Worrall on Dictionary following his sister's performance to be first over the first fence. Royal Crown Stable's By the Way then took the lead as the field came in front of the crowd for the initial run. Fenwick-trained Grito de Gloria held second and Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Lubford's Counselor's Kids was running third.

Circling up the hill to the start once more, Counselor's Kids and Grito de Gloria set the pace. Approaching the last fence, Speedy Smithwick burst out of the pack on Mrs. Ogden Phipps's Laurel stakes winner My Big Boy, catching Counselor's Kids but narrowly missing the winner, Grito de Gloria.

As would be expected, Charles Fenwick's winning rides came in the two timber events.

The John Begg Memorial, a three-mile open race, drew only two starters. Local Kid, owned by Mrs. Wallace Lanahan, handled the course with ease, winning by 20 lengths. Mrs. Thomas White's Marlboro Prince exhibited some jumping difficulties, but managed to complete the course under the experienced hand of Speedy Smithwick.

In contrast, the Benjamin H.C. Bowie maiden timber over the same course of 17 fences drew seven entries.

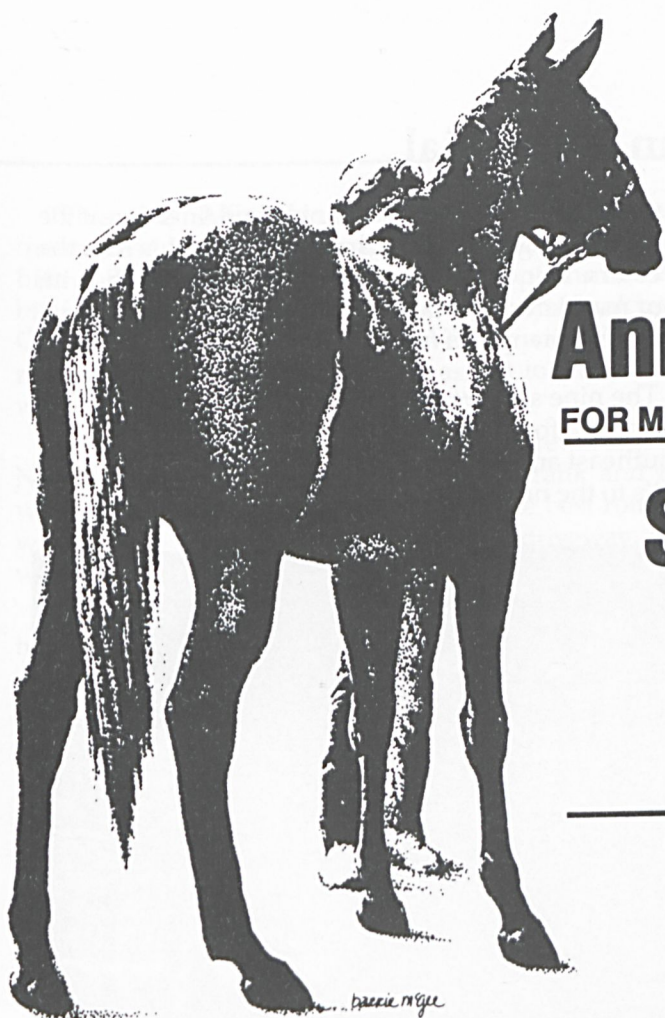
Fenwick, on Arthur Arundel's Not Tomorrow, led wire-to-wire, staving off only a challenge by Alex White on D.M. Smithwick's Barney R., which ultimately finished third.

In second place, five lengths back, was 16-year-old Nicholas Schweizer making his first start over timber on his father's Hi Roller Bill.

In the junior pony race Stewart Strawbridge was victorious on his cousin Beth Fenwick's Protege, followed by twins Rebecca Ripley on Dudley Dought and Charles Ripley on April.

In the junior race for horses, Blythe Miller on Prince Dino was the winner, closely pursued by Britt Graham on Tough Times Tony and Diana Gillam on Northern Hill. □

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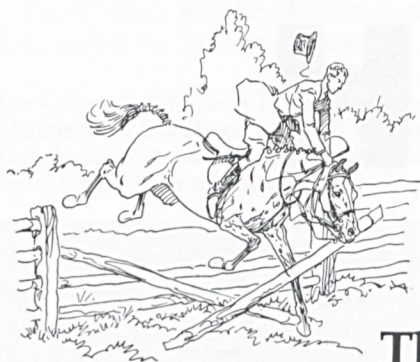
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Prize money will be distributed to the four yearlings shown in 1987 which earn the greatest amount of money as 2-year-olds in 1988. First prize, \$13,000; second prize, \$4,000; third, \$2,000; fourth, \$1,000. \$500 CASH AWARDS to ribbon winners in EACH class plus \$250 for Grand Champion, \$100 for Reserve Champion.

Prize winners of the 1985 yearling show which raced in 1986 were: First—Safe At the Plate, Dark Hollow Farm; second—Rollicking Sea, Daniel B. Brewster; third—Apache Lyllos, Hal C.B. Clagett; fourth—Ancient Heiress, Dorothy L. Regan.

Four classes. Trophies and ribbons in each class. All contestants must be eligible for Maryland-bred registration.

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Thomas Sheridan Memorial

Joint-MFH Frank Bonsal pounded to a five-length victory on Prince o' Rock in the Thomas Sheridan Memorial (the Green Spring Valley Hounds old-fashioned point-to-point) on Sunday afternoon, March 29. The first woman to finish was Elkridge-Harford fox-hunter Beth Secor Campbell, and the first junior, Green Spring member Patrick Worrall.

The five-plus mile course, devised this year by joint-Master J.W.Y. Martin, was complicated, with no obvi-

ous, straight-line route. Beginning and finishing at the Green Spring kennels, it spread eastward across the Western Run Valley. Competitors were faced with four mandatory checkpoints, numerous stream crossings, and many stiff fences.

The nine starters split into two segments as the flag dropped, four heading toward Ned Murray's to the southeast and five toward the chip at Redmond Stewart's to the north.



"This was definitely a 'thinking' course," commented veteran foxhunter Irv Naylor, who finished fifth on his Czar Salar. "One of the first options was a big fence, about four and a half feet high, up a bank by Catherine Jackson's barn. When we saw young Worrall take that one, we knew he was out to win, and we'd better keep up with him.

"Another option was through Danny Brewster's," Naylor recounted with a grin. "When Frank and I walked the course, I pointed out that the best route was the line fence in-and-out across the driveway. It would cut off a quarter of a mile.

"I don't know," Frank drawled. "Your horse would have to be jumpin' awful good to make that."

"As the race progressed, the rest of us headed for the panel as planned. Then I looked over and saw Bonsal sailing the line fence. *That* was where he beat us."

Prince o' Rock is a Bonsal homebred by Prince O'Pilsen out of Antique Rock, who was known for producing good jumpers. Nicknamed "Jaws" because he broke his jaw as a 2-year-old, the 11-year-old chestnut was second to Louise Stump's three-time winner Snare at Green Spring in 1986.

This year, hard pressed by Ben Griswold on Anvil, a 1985 Maryland Hunt Cup competitor, Bonsal lost his

stirrup over the second-to-last fence, but drove his game gelding up the hill for a decisive victory.

Worrall, a 15-year-old freshman at St. Paul's School, took home the James Stump Memorial trophy as the first (in fact, only) junior, riding another 1985 Maryland Hunt Cup contestant, Priest Rock, now Doug Croker's hunter.

Coming on strongly at the end, the pair finished fourth overall, in spite of a fall in the woods when the English-bred Priest Rock slipped and went down on his side.

Beth Campbell, the first woman across the line, was mounted on Home Rules, "a horse we saved from the Alpo can," said Sara Secor, Campbell's mother and the horse's owner.

"I answered an ad in the Sunday paper for peacocks," explained Secor, "and when I got there, they also had a mare and a weanling that they were selling for the board bill. The only other bidder was the dog food man."

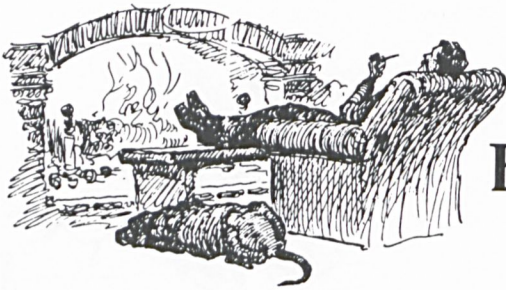
Now 7 years old, the unregistered Thoroughbred weanling has grown up to be the favorite family foxhunter as well as a successful show horse with many "A" level championships.

Accepting the Thomas Sheridan Memorial trophy, Frank Bonsal, who won the Maryland Hunt Cup in 1956 on Lancrel, offered a few words of wisdom to the multitudes assembled after the race.

"This just shows you," Bonsal intoned, holding high the silver bowl. "It doesn't matter how old you are or how bad you ride, if you try long enough, you'll make it!" □

Dangling stirrup fails to deter Frank Bonsal (opposite) as he urges Prince o' Rock to Green Spring victory. Left, Mrs. A.H. Stump makes presentations to (from left) Patrick Worrall, first junior to finish, overall winner Frank Bonsal and Beth Secor Campbell, the winning lady.





Book Reviews

By Margaret Worrall

Bolt. Dick Francis. G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 1987. 318 pp. \$17.95 hardcover.

Dick Francis is back with his annual fix for steeplechasing/mystery fans. His new novel is called *Bolt*, referring not to a horse running out of control, but to an old-fashioned type of gun once employed as a humane horse killer.

Now, however, for no immediately discernible reason, in the dark of the night, some nefarious person is killing healthy, winning steeplechase horses with a bolt.

"The bolt uses captive bullets. Called captive because the killing agent doesn't fly free of the gun, but is retracted back into it . . . The bolt went into Cotopaxi at that exact spot. It wasn't any old haphazard job. Whoever did this knew exactly what to do."

Finding that "whoever" is the task Christmas "Kit" Fielding, champion steeplechase jockey, sets for himself.

We met Kit Fielding in Francis's last novel, *Break In*. He's a thoroughly likeable character who carries forward one of the author's enduring themes:

"The law doesn't always deliver justice," explains Fielding. "The victim mostly loses. Too often the law can only punish, it can't put things right."

For our hero, righting victims' wrongs is "the highest priority."

The injured parties in *Bolt*, aside from the dead horses, are the own-

er of Fielding's steeplechase mounts, Princess Casilia, and her invalid husband, both elderly aristocrats of the finest order.

To add romantic interest, Fielding is engaged to their stunning American niece, a non-horseperson, who interjects further conflict into our hero's life because she is no longer sure that she wants to be married to someone determined to break his neck over a fence.

Intertwined, Kit continues an ongoing hereditary battle with the head of the Allardeck family, a racing steward resolved to destroy Fielding's career as a jockey.

Although the ultimate success of the hero is never in doubt, the intrigue moves at a strong pace, including vintage Francis steeplechasing scenes and the compassion for horses and humans that has endeared this author to his devoted readers.

"To kill her horses. If Henri Nanterre had been there at that moment I would have stuffed his plastic gun down his loud-voiced throat. Cascade and Cotopaxi . . . people I knew, had known for years. I grieved for them as for friends."

The interplay of subordinate characters is also Francis's forte. In *Bolt* we meet an artfully delineated minor protagonist, Aunt Beatrice. Currently ensconced in Palm Beach, she has returned to London to badger her brother, the Princess's husband, for more money.

"Aunt Beatrice spoke with a slight French accent heavily overlaced with American. She had a mass of cloudy hair, white going on pale orange . . . her fistful of rings looked like ounce-heavy nuggets, and a crocodile had passed on for her handbag. Beatrice, in short, enjoyed her cash."

Writer Dick Francis and his wife Mary divide their time between England and Florida. Wonder what actual person served as the model for this unattractive human being? Will Aunt Beatrice recognize herself? Even if she does not, Francis's readers will delight in the portrait.

Eavesdropper. John Francome and James Macgregor. Macdonald & Co., Ltd., London. 1986. 223 pp. \$15 hardcover.

What do English steeplechase jockeys do when they retire? They follow in Dick Francis's footsteps and write thrillers about racing, of course.

John Francome was one of the top National Hunt jockeys of all time until his retirement about three years ago. His autobiography, *Born Lucky*, was a bestseller in 1985 and a tribute to his tremendous popularity with the British racing public.

His writing accomplice in this new endeavor, a novel called *Eavesdropper*, is James Macgregor, simply described on the book jacket as "happily married and living in

England." Unfortunately, this may be the most intriguing part of the mystery.

Nevertheless, like Francis, Francome draws appealingly on his equine background to relate the adventures of James Thackeray, a professional racing journalist cum amateur steeplechase jockey, who inadvertently discovers the body of a murdered racing steward in a horse van at Newbury race course.

In true Francis imitation, Thackeray does not leave the matter for the police to solve, but sets about turning up his own clues, thereby engendering the ire of the murderers, who attempt to do him in via severed stirrup leathers, pushing him in front of a train, strangling, and the like.

Suspects range from the dead man's wife to a horse trainer to the owner of Thackeray's own newspaper.

Throughout his own racing career, Francome was well known for his unquenchable sense of humor. This quality crops up frequently in his writing, with one-liners tossed in so casually that you almost need to read them twice to be certain you read correctly.

Describing the ill-fated steward, Sir Denby Croft, by means of the man's own thoughts, Francome says, "Although it was still drizzling, he preferred his own company to that of some East End cab driver with his endless chatter about what was wrong with the world today. After all, the answer

was simple. Shoot the lefties and reintroduce National Service. A dose of that would cure all ills."

And later, "Gazing at the riding whips on display in the window, he was reminded of the large fines he had imposed on two young jockeys for excessive use of that implement in a photo finish at Kempton. As far as he was concerned that sort of thing was best left to the bedroom."

Francome's hero might be tracking down the steward's murderer, but he doesn't have to like the victim . . . or, perhaps, to revere his exalted position in the racing world. While it may not advance the plot, Francome's ready wit always delights his reader.

Ultimately, the hero, James Thackeray, gets to ride in the

Grand National at Aintree. Here Francome's personal experience shines through in its authenticity and sparkling detail, adding that special equine flavor to a garden-variety mystery story.

If you still want more of the same after reading Dick Francis's newest offering, try a draught of John Francome. The author's droll banter as well as the milieu are sure to please. The copy is nearly as entertaining as the original . . . but you *must* love Dick Francis and steeplechasing to be satisfied.

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A KING'S LADY, by Tentam, b.c., April 15, by Deputed Testamony. Hugh J. O'Donovan and Francis P. Sears. Mare to Gregorian.

ALGONQUIN PRINCESS, by Chief-tain, b.c., March 23, by Assault Landing. F. Grainger Marburg. Mare to T.V. Commercial.

AMORE MIA, by Funny Fellow, dk.b./br.f., February 17, by Contare. Gail Catonzaro. Mare to Clever Champ.

ANGALIA, by Damascus, dk.b./br.f., April 4, by Icecapade. SOHO Stable. Mare to Foolish Pleasure.

ANGIE'S STAR, by Lord Rebeau, b.f., March 23, by Sir Raleigh. James McManus. Mare to Hello Gorgeous.

ANNIE BURNS, by Spring Double, b.f., March 8, by Caveat. Ryehill Farm. Mare to Caveat.

ANOTHER ANNIE, by Nose for Money, dk.b./br.f., March 8, by Assault Landing. Vincent A. Bracciale Jr. Mare to Smarten.

ANTHONY'S GIRL, by Arctic Action, ch.f., April 12, by Marine Brass. Kevin G. Pipes. Mare to Marine Brass.

APRIL STORM, by Art Market, ch.c., April 5, by Tryst Royale. Norma Basilisco.

ARGONAUT'S VENTURE, by Brave Venture, b.f., March 20, by Second Bar. Dr. William T. Spence. Mare to Never Cy.

AXSMART, by Smarten, ch.f., March 2, by Sir Raleigh. Mrs. Bernard J. Daney. Mare to Sir Raleigh.

AZURE COAST, by Ginger Fizz, b.c., March 31, by Carnivalay. Ivy Dell Stud. Mare to Travelling Music.

BAD PENNEY, by Naskra, b.c., March

30, by Carnivalay. Martin Friedman. Mare to Allen's Prospect.

BAKER'S SPICE, by Boston Baker, b.c., March 29, by Mokhieba. Patricia H. Paulus. Mare to Admiral's Gin.

BALD QUILL, by Nasty and Bold, b.c., March 30, by Affiliate. C. Oliver Goldsmith. Mare to Affiliate.

BARE NECESSITY, by Graustark, b.c., March 13, by Robellino. Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Mare to Darby Creek Road.

BASSET, by Easy Gallop, b.c., March 11, by Spark of Life (Ire). James J. Nicoletti. Mare to Horatius.

BATMAN'S ROBIN, by Robin's Song, gr.f., Feb. 19, by Marine Brass. Janet Wayson. Mare to Marine Brass.

BEECH PERFORMER, by Solo Performance, b.f., April 9, by Refill the Cup. Jane Seidel. Mare to Clever Champ.

BEHAVIOR PATTERN, by Ambehaving, b.c., March 26, by Mokhieba. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Maher. Mare to Sort.

BELL'S ANGLE, by Quadrangle, b.f., March 11, by Carnivalay. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rogers.

BERMUDA HIGH, by Spring Double, b.c., March 31, by Northern Prospect. Mrs. Nancy Leonard. Mare to Irish Tower.

BE SOMEWHERE, by Besomer, gr.c., March 28, by Farewell Party. Mrs. Ridgely White. Mare to Pay the Toll.

BET SHE WON'T, by Yes You Will, b.f., February 20, by Century Prince. Arthur J. Ward. Mare to Gaylord's Carousel.

BIG APPLE BABY, by Tumiga, b.c., March 24, by Smarten. Ryehill Farm. Mare to Caveat.

BIN LOST, by Christopher R., b.f., March 21, by Lyllos (Fr). Thunderhill Associates, Ltd. Mare to Lyllos (Fr).

BOLDEST GAME, by Bold Hour, b.f., March 25, by Highland Blade. Glade Valley Farms, Inc. Mare to State Dinner.

BOLD KID, by Handsome Kid, blk.c., April 6, by Gasp. Austrien Stable. Mare to Clever Champ.

BREEZY SORCERESS, by Proudest Roman, ch.f., April 18, by Mokhieba. James A. Newman. Mare to Mokhieba.

BRIGTOWN LASS, by Portsmouth, b.c., April 8, by Clever Champ. Casterbridge Farm.

CASTLE ROYALE, by *Slady Castle, ch.f., January 26, by The Minstrel. N.B. Hunt. Mare to Sharpen Up (GB).

CHEERFUL CHILE, by Nashua, ch.f., March 10, by North Tower. Thornmar. Mare to Winged T.

COME ON COTTON, by Anticipating, dk.b./br.f., March 12, by Buck Hill. Arthur Berg. Mare to Prete Khale.

CONIVING, by Leematt, ch.f., March 25, by Affiliate. C. Oliver Goldsmith. Mare to Acallade.

CONSTANTINA (Ire), by Thatch, ch.f., March 6, by Caveat. Briam Road Associates. Mare to Caveat.

CONVINCIVE, by Impressive, gr.f., March 24, by Completed. Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud. Mare to Completed.

CORDAN, by Cormorant, dk.b./br.c., March 4, by Lejoli. Barbara A. Rickline. Mare to Northern Ice.

CRISP 'N CLEAR, by Cold Reception, ch.f., March 17, by Summing. J.D. Wimpfheimer. Mare to Smarten.

CYANO MIST, by Misty Flight, dk.b./br.c., April 7, by Assault Landing. H. Turney McKnight. Mare to Assault Landing.

CZAREVNA, by *Czar Alexander, ch.c., April 13, by Benefice. John S. Newsome. Century Prince.

DADS GIRL R.G., Affiliate, ch.c., March 28, by Thirty Eight Paces. Richard Chaney. Mare to I Am the Game.

DAHLIA, by *Vaguely Noble, ch.f., March 18, by Northern Dancer. N.B. Hunt. Mare to Lyphard.

DARK DESIRE, by Mullineaux, b.c., March 5, by Horatius. Thornmar. Mare to T.V. Commercial.

DASHING REASON, by Bold Reason,

ch.c., April 10, by Peace for Peace. Caberosa Partnership. Mare to Carnivalay.

DONRALEIGH, by Rollicking, b.c., March 18, by North Tower. Green-sleeves, Ltd. Mare to Ambernash.

EUONYMUS, by Eurasian, dk.b./br.f., March 23, by Years Away. Catherine B. Jackson.

EXCELLENT NATIVE, by Exceller, b.f., March 27, by Shelter Half. Fourbros Stable. Mare to Spring Double.

FEBRUARY'S FOOL, by Run Fool Run, ch.c., March 25, by Ambernash. Hideaway Farm. Mare to John Alden.

FEELING NO PAIN, by Dr. Hurt, ch.f., March 7, by Hasty Spring. Derby Hill Farm. Mare to Hasty Spring.

FEY (Ire), by Sassafras (Fr), ch.c., March 6, by Caveat. Ryehill Farm. Mare to Caveat.

FILOUETTE, by Wallet Lifter, ch.c., March 25, by Restless Native. Mrs. Geri C. Hughes. Mare to Master Willie (GB).

FIRST AND BEST, by Diplomat Way, ch.f., March 21, by Parfaitement. First and Best Syndicate. Mare to Parfaitement.

FIRST ENTERPRISE, by Spring Double, ch.c., February 7, by Century Prince. John C. Warfield. Mare to Cojak.

FLOSS ROSS, by Pretense, dk.b./br.c., March 22, by Caveat. Ryehill Farm. Mare to Caveat.

FOUR LEAF CLOVER, by Cutlass, dk.b./br.c., March 26, by Imperial Fling. Melissa Austin. Mare to Carnivalay.

FRAN RYAN, by Lothario, b.c., March 12, by Bear Hunt. Old Revolutionary Farm. Mare to Bear Hunt.

FROSTY TRIOMPHE, by *Mon Triomphe, b.f., April 6, by Tryst Royale. Mrs. Ruth M. Wilhelm.

FURZE, by Hagley, b.c., March 18, by Horatius. P.J. Torsney Jr. Mare to Bear Hunt.

GALA GERT, by Rollicking, b.f., March 25, by Shelter Half. G & L Enterprises. Mare to Star Choice.

GAY VINTAGE, by Groton, dk.b./br.c., March 20, by Prete Khale. Murmur Farm. Mare to Marine Brass.

GO THITHER, by Cabin, ch.c., April 3, by Travelling Music. Warren Landman. Mare to Travelling Music.

HAGLEY WHIRL, by Hagley, ch.f.,

April 9, by Lyllos (Fr). F.E. Westenberg. Mare to Carnivalay.

HAIL STORM, by Within Hail, gr.f., March 5, by Marine Brass. John W. Ferguson Sr. Mare to Brilliant Pro-tege.

HEATHER GRAY, by Cathy's Prince, dk.b./br.c., April 14, by Years Away. Patrice C. Morrison. Mare to Fino Fino.

HEAVENLY CAUSE, by *Grey Dawn II, ro.f., March 25, by Lyphard. Ross Valley Farm. Mare to Danzig.

HIGH CLASS SISTER, by Subpet, ch.c., April 10, by North Tower. February Farm, Ltd. Mare to Lyllos (Fr).

HONEYINDECONE, by Sean E Indian, b.f., April 16, by Fino Fino. Doris J. Webb.

I. D. S. LARK, by Buffalo Lark, dk.b./br.f., March 22, by Rock Talk. Darryl R. Wells. Mare to John Alden.

INDUS QUEEN, by Cold Reception, dk.b./br.f., March 20, by Sculptor (Pak). Gandhara Farm, Ltd. Mare to Sculptor (Pak).

IRIS DARLIN, by Irish Castle, dk.b./br.f., March 10, by Shifty Sheik. Dottie F. Arfaa. Mare to Parfaitement.

IRISH VIXEN, by Sail On-Sail On, b.c., April 11, by Years Away. Henry H. Bennett Jr. Mare to Admiral's Gin.

IT'S NOT UNUSUAL, by Double Edge Sword, b.f., March 1, by Carnivalay. Mr. and Mrs. James Kerns. Mare to Master Willie (GB).

JIM'S BELLE, by Count Brook, b.c., March 28, by Travelling Music. Loch Raven Farm. Mare to Travelling Music.

JOELLE K., by Indian Emerald, dk.b./br.c., February 3, by Buck Hill. John Hinder. Mare to Marine Brass.

JOLLYRICO, by Amerrico, b.c., March 19, by Carnivalay. William E. Stal-sitz. Mare to Northern Ice.

JOY LEADER, by Island Leader, b.f., April 19, by To the Quick. Barbara A. Rickline. Mare to Northern Ice.

JUMPIN JENNY, by Nashwood, b.f., March 17, by Hail Emperor. Four-bros Stable. Mare to Buckfinder.

KEEPEM, by Rock Talk, b.f., March 21, by Benefice. John W. Ferguson Sr. Mare to Marine Brass.

KELLY'S FIRST, by Princely Song, dk.b./br.c., April 11, by Sculptor (Pak). Gandhara Farm, Ltd.

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- LADY ADRIANNA, by Mauve Decade, b.c., March 21, by Hasty Win. Madonna Benson. Mare to Hasty Win.
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- LADY OF SPAIN, by Dare Rondeau, dk.b./br.c., March 7, by Assault Landing. Dr. Mark Cooper.
- LANGHORNE, by L'Aiglon, ch.c., April 12, by Years Away. Patrice C. Morrison. Mare to Northern Ice.
- LAST MONARCH, by Bold Monarch, b.c., March 2, by Parfaitement. Harry G. Hopkins. Mare to John Alden.
- LIGHT OF FOOT, by Majestic Light, gr.f., February 19, by Assault Landing. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney Jr. Mare to Assert (Ire).
- LILI BEBE, by Big Burn, b.f., March 4, by Carnivalay. Mrs. Eleanor Berger. Mare to Iron.
- LIPPET, by Prince John, ch.c., March 19, by The Minstrel. N.B. Hunt. Mare to *Vaguely Noble.
- LITTLE BUSTLE, by Better Bee, b.c., March 17, by Spark of Life (Ire). Thornmar. Mare to Winged T.
- LIZ'S DILEMMA, by Bailjumper, ch.f., March 29, by Dr. Blum. William F. Goodling. Mare to Allen's Prospect.
- MAKE AN ENTRANCE, by Rollicking, b.c., April 1, by Spring Double. Glade Valley Farms, Inc. Mare to Hail Emperor.
- MANHATTAN MEADOWS, by County Judge, b.c., April 4, by Rambo (Ire). Penelope-Ann Keating. Mare to Spark of Life (Ire).
- MANHATTAN PROJECT, by North Flight, ch.f., March 25, by Clavier. Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud. Mare to T. Brooke.
- MARYA THE WIND, by Gold and Myrrh, b.f., March 22, by San Feliou (Fr). Phyllis F. Kitchens. Mare to Double Edge Sword.
- MIDNITE DANCE, by *Daryl's Joy, dk.b./br.f., March 1, by Double Leader. Henry H. Bennett Jr. Mare to Northern Ice.
- MIKLOU MARY, by Doc Laragh, b.f., March 12, by Lyllos (Fr). John Brislin.
- MISS CAROL M., by *Nautical II, b.f., February 26, by Lively King. Louis Scott. Mare to Sunny Winters.
- MISS FREE KING, by Royal Consort, b.c., March 14, by Masked Dancer. Frank G. Strailman III. Mare to Horatius.
- MISS HATCHET, by The Axe II, dk.b./br.c., March 12, by Rectory. Mrs. Dennis Kluesener. Mare to Smarten.
- MISS WELLINGTON, by Imperial Native, b.f., March 7, by Raconteur. Sherman Schwartz. Mare to Horatius.
- MISTRESS CELIA (Ire), by Prince Regent, b.c., March 28, by Lord Lister. Douglas Wright. Mare to Horatius.
- NAHALKA, by Hurok, ch.c., March 19, by Swelegant. John Korman Jr. Mare to Acallade.
- NATABA, by National, ch.f., March 11, by Winged T. Greensleeves, Ltd. Mare to Winged T.
- NATIVE SHEEN, by Gallant Native, blk.c., March 16, by Group Leader. Philippa Whittington. Mare to Eager Native.
- NATIVE ZONE, by Exclusive Native, dk.b./br.c., March 21, by Assert (Ire). Mrs. Richard C. duPont. Mare to Green Forest.
- NEVER HAPPEN, by Darby Creek Road, ch.c., March 1, by Amber-nash. Thornmar. Mare to Amber-nash.
- NIFTY GAL, by Ambernash, b.c., January 8, by Buck Hill. Murmur Farm. Mare to Marine Brass.
- NO NO TARA, by Tara's Turn, b.f., March 8, by Hasty Win. Madonna Benson. Mare to Hasty Win.
- OOPS MY DEAR, by Ali Oop, b.f., March 15, by Hello Gorgeous. Glade Valley Farms, Inc. Mare to Nijinsky's Secret.
- OUTSPOKEN, by Turn to Reason, b.f., March 7, by Mehmet. C. Oliver Goldsmith. Mare to Double Zeus.

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- PATTY MCBRIDE, by List, dk.b./br.c., March 6, by Spark of Life (Ire). Thornmar. Mare to T.V. Commercial.
- PERSONA GRATA, by Timeless Moment, ch.f., April 9, by Quadratic. Stuart C. Siegel. Mare to Travelling Music.
- PHOEBE'S PHANCY, by Son Excellence, b.c., March 4, by Track Barron. Dr. Edgar F. Berman. Mare to Track Barron.
- PHYLLIS WEISS, by Big Brave, dk.b./br.c., March 21, by Majestic Light. Dr. Edgar F. Berman. Mare to Northern Prospect.
- PLUCKY STAR, by *Plucky Boy II, b.f., March 29, by Lord Lister. Cornelia Lacoste.
- POOKINS FAMILY, by First Family, dk.b./br.f., March 15, by Assault Landing. Edward G. Green.
- PRETTY PENNY, by Buckfinder, dk.b./br.c., March 21, by Smarten. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney Jr. Mare to Carnivalay.
- PRICELESS EDITION, by An Eldorado, dk.b./br.f., March 21, by Deputed Testamony. DiLibero Farm.
- PRICE OF WISDOM, by Messenger of Song, gr.c., March 28, by Raised Socially. New Horizon Partnership XIV. Mare to Allen's Prospect.
- PRINCESS CAROLINA, by Rambunctious, dk.b./br.c., April 10, by Assault Landing. Henry T. Rathbun. Mare to Allen's Prospect.
- PUZZLING, by Spanish Riddle, ch.c., March 16, by Pas Seul. W. Logan Grier. Mare to Smartinsky.
- QUAYSIDE LADY, by Sail On-Sail On, ch.f., April 8, by Years Away. Henry H. Bennett Jr. Mare to Admiral's Gin.
- QUIXOTIC LADY, by Quadratic, ro.f., March 26, by *Grey Dawn II. Ross Valley Farm. Mare to Devil's Bag.
- RAGAN'S HILL, by Buck Hill, b.c., January 1, by Marine Brass. Albert Ragan. Mare to Prete Khale.
- RAISE A TREASURE, by Raise a Cup, dk.b./br.c., March 30, by Blue Ensign. W. Kenan Rand Jr. Mare to Parfaitement.
- RANSOM KID, by Handsome Kid, b.c., March 16, by Pilot Ship. Nancy Lee Farms. Mare to Hasty Spring.
- RED LAMP, by Tequillo, b.c., March 14, by Double Zeus. C. Oliver Goldsmith. Mare to Acallade.
- RED PENNANT, by Flag Raiser, gr.f., April 8, by Marine Brass. Helen Kelly. Mare to Marine Brass.
- REGENT MISS, by Vice Regent, ch.c., March 16, by Master Willie (GB). W. & R. Barnett, Ltd. Mare to Master Willie (GB).
- REMBUNCTIOUS LOOK, by Rambunctious, dk.b./br.c., March 18, by Assault Landing. S. Bonsal White. Mare to Blues Parade.
- REMNANT, by Val de l'Orne (Fr), b.c., March 24, by Deputed Testamony. E.H. Hawkins, Jonathan Ginn and Bonita Farm. Mare to Deputed Testamony.
- RIGBIE CHARM, by Solo Landing, ch.c., March 27, by Bold Josh. L.G. Hansel. Mare to Northern Ice.
- RITA REEFER, by Christopher R., ch.f., March 19, by Tryst Royale. Philippa Whittington. Mare to Eager Native.
- ROBBIE ROBERSON, by An Act, ch.c., March 29, by Parfaitement. Herman Greenberg. Mare to I Am the Game.
- ROLLING MILL, by Hagley, b.c., March 11, by Smarten. Mrs. James A. Bayard. Mare to The Minstrel.
- RUSH TO THE FRONT, by *Semillant, ch.f., March 19, by North Buchan (GB). Willowdale Racing and Breeding Partnership. Mare to Fuzzbuster.
- SAIL BILLIE, by Whirling Billie, dk.b./br.c., March 22, by Dom Menotti (Fr). Kory and Rhonda Cornum. Mare to Ultramate.
- SALERNO'S ANGEL, by Salerno, b.c., March 10, by Hasty Spring. George Frisco. Mare to Hasty Spring.
- SCOLD, by Rock Talk, dk.b./br.c., March 22, by Carnivalay. Michael P. Cataneo. Mare to Allen's Prospect.
- SEA FRONT, by Nade, dk.b./br.c., March 21, by Gaylord's Carousel. Arthur J. Ward. Mare to Century Prince.
- SHARP ZONE, by The Axe II, ch.f., March 9, by Storm Bird. Mrs. Richard C. duPont/Woodstock Enterprises. Mare to El Gran Senor.
- SHELLY'S TOMBOY, by No No Billy, b.f., March 28, by Carnivalay. Kenneth Esposito. Mare to Carnivalay.
- SHEASINGER, by Hurry to Market, ch.f., March 1, by Unconscious. Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud. Mare to Unconscious.
- SHY BUTTERCUP, by Shy Native, b.f., March 21, by Clever Champ. Debby Wolfendale. Mare to Clever Champ.
- SKY BURST, by Ack Ack, dk.b./br.f., March 15, by Quadratic. Ryehill Farm. Mare to Caveat.
- SMALL STAR, by Naskra, dk.b./br.f., March 21, by Carnivalay. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Baylis. Mare to Assault Landing.
- SMART ANGLE, by Quadrangle, b.c., April 12, by Devil's Bag. Ross Valley Farms. Mare to Green Dancer.
- SOFFIANA (Ire), by Realm, b.f., March 11, by Bear Hunt. Thornmar. Mare to Bear Hunt.
- SOMEBODY'S STAR, by Be Somebody, b.c., March 7, by Swelegant.



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 SPACE SEAT, by Seat of Power, ch.f., March 25, by Dancing Again. Vincent P. Weber. Mare to Pilot Ship.
 SPECIAL DARLIN', by Special Secret, ch.c., March 6, by Benefice. James McManus. Mare to Deputed Testamony.
 SPHINXY, by Restless Native, b.f., April 8, by Masked Dancer. Joseph L. Winkler. Mare to Allen's Prospect.
 SQUAW DANCE, by Big Brave, dk.b./br.c., March 13, by Gregorian. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to Parfaite-ment.
 STEMBOK, by Fiddle Isle, dk.b./br.c., March 30, by Pass the Tab. Dr. William T. Spence. Mare to John Alden.
 STICKY HANDS, by Pass Catcher,

b.c., March 25, by Carnivalay. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moser.
 SUGAR CAMP, by Gallant Romeo, b.f., February 24, by Gilded Age. Derby Hill Farm. Mare to Hasty Spring.
 SUNNY ARRANGEMENT, by Over Arranged, b.f., March 26, by Fino Fino. Patrice C. Morrison. Mare to Admiral's Gin.
 SUNTALK, by Rock Talk, b.f., March 6, by Affiliate. C. Oliver Goldsmith. Mare to Turn to Reason.
 SUSSEX LADY, by Dedimoud, b.f., March 14, by Dancing Master (Fr). Derby Hill Farm. Mare to Dancing Master (Fr).
 SWAN WATCH, by Smarten, dk.b./br.c., March 2, by Deputed Testamony. Francis P. Sears. Mare to Deputed Testamony.
 SYRIASLY, by Damascus, dk.b./br.c., March 23, by Devil's Bag. Mrs. Richard C. duPont/Woodstock Enterprises. Mare to Storm Bird.
 TAPPERED POINT, by Rollicking, b.f., February 24, by John Alden. Aileen D. Ferguson. Mare to Dancing Count.

TEMPLE BELLS, by Marshua's Dancer, b.f., March 10, by Pas Seul. Dr. Herman J. Kossow. Mare to Ultramate.
 TENNIS STAR, by Key to the Kingdom, dk.b./br.c., February 27, by Assault Landing. Dr. F.A. Howard. Mare to Pas Seul.
 THE LAST QUAD, by Quadrangle, b.f., March 7, by Hasty Spring. Derby Hill Farm. Mare to Patrician.
 THE SILVER TASSIE, by Royal Levee, b.c., March 30, by Carnivalay. Halcyon Farm. Mare to Carnivalay.
 THEY DID IT, by In the Corner, b.f., March 3, by Cutladdy. Evelyn R. Shade. Mare to Cutladdy.
 THIRTY FLAGS, by Hoist the Flag, b.c., March 1, by Mr. Prospector. Mrs. Richard C. duPont. Mare to Alydar.
 TINSLEY STAR, by Tinsley, b.c., March 23, by Rollicking. Mrs. Mary K. Kaye. Mare to Shelter Half.
 TOP HIT, by Top Sire, b.f., March 29, by Fino Fino. Jimmy Womack.
 TOPSPINNER, by Topsider, ch.f., March 4, by Horatius. Greensleeves, Ltd. Mare to Bear Hunt.
 TOP STORM, by Top Sire, b.c., March

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(For Registered Maryland-Breds)

AGE	DATE	STAKES	CONDITIONS
2-YEAR-OLDS	Aug./Sept. October *November	Rollicking Devil's Bag Md. Juvenile Championship	\$40,000, 6 fur., Pimlico \$40,000, 7 fur., Laurel \$100,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi., Laurel
2-YEAR-OLD FILLIES	Aug./Sept. Oct./Nov. *December December	Smart Angle What a Summer Md. Juvenile Filly Championship Heavenly Cause	\$40,000, 6 fur., Pimlico \$40,000, 7 fur., Laurel \$100,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi., Laurel \$40,000, 6 1/2 fur., Laurel
3-YEAR-OLDS	June 6 Aug./Sept.	Humphrey S. Finney Northern Dancer	\$50,000, 1 1/8 mi., turf, Laurel \$75,000, 1 1/8 mi., Pimlico
3-YEAR-OLD FILLIES	June 28 Aug./Sept.	Pearl Necklace Twixt	\$50,000, 1 1/8 mi., turf, Laurel \$75,000, 1 1/8 mi., Pimlico
3 & UP	July/Aug. October	Challedon Find	\$40,000, 6 fur., Pimlico \$50,000, 1 1/8 mi., turf, Laurel
3 & UP, FILLIES & MARES	Aug./Sept. November	Alma North All Brandy	\$40,000, 1 1/8 mi., Timonium \$50,000, 1 1/8 mi., Laurel

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16, by Shelter Half. K.T. Leatherbury Assoc., Inc. Mare to I Am the Game.

T.V. GENIE, by T.V. Commercial, ch.c., March 2, by Miswaki. Mrs. Richard C. duPont/Woodstock Enterprises. Mare to Miswaki.

TWICE AS SMART, by Noble Jay, dk.b./br.f., March 29, by Assault Landing. Raymond M. Kohl Jr. and Joseph P. Pons Jr. Mare to Travelling Music.

VERY INTENT, by Intentionally, ch.c., March 14, by Unconscious. Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud. Mare to Completed.

VICTORIAN LEISURE, by Victoria Park, dk.b./br.f., March 12, by Rough Iron. Meriam M. Jenkins. Mare to Clever Champ.

VITROLOPE, by Vitriolic, dk.b./br.c., March 18, by Proud Appeal. Dottie F. Arfaa. Mare to Deputed Testimony.

WANING HOUR, by Vencedor, b.f., March 9, by Bear Hunt. Greensleeves, Ltd. Mare to Bear Hunt.

WAVELET, by Malaga Bay, ch.c., March 21, by Restless Native. Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne A. Harrison. Mare to Restless Native.

WELL REASONED, by Tatoi, b.f., March 10, by Hasty Spring. Charles J. Galeano and Olive Tree Farm. Mare to Never Cye.

WESTMINSTER SEVEN, by Roanoke Island, b.c., March 10, by John Alden. Dr. Arnold Landsman. Mare to Gregorian.

WIDE VIEW, by Bold Legend, b.c., March 17, by North Tower. Thornmar. Mare to Ambernash.

WOLFSTREAM, by Sail On-Sail On, dk.b./br.c., March 23, by Marine Brass. Murmur Farm. Mare to Prete Khale.

WORTHY NATIVE, by Twice Worthy, gr.c., March 29, by Shelter Half. John C. Warfield. Mare to Century Prince.

YES MY LOONEY, by Barrera, ch.f., March 17, by Thirty Eight Paces. Herman Greenburg and K.T. Leatherbury. Mare to I Am the Game.

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Reactivated Fair Hill Horse Trials Successful

Story and Photographs by Cappy Jackson

Easter weekend (April 18 and 19) was an appropriate date to hold the new Fair Hill Horse Trials. Located adjacent to the race course in Cecil County, this event had not been held for more than a decade until last fall.

Denis Glaccum, whose enthusiasm and hard work have been major factors in the rebirth of the horse trials, hopes that Fair Hill will become "another Chesterland"—in other words, as prominent and well-respected as any current three-day event.

If the quantity of entries is any indication, the Fair Hill Horse Trials is well on its way to a prosperous future. One hundred thirty horses were entered in the Preliminary divisions, and 93 competitors were scheduled to run in the Intermediate and Open Intermediate divisions.

As far as quality is concerned, the competitors are the best judges, and they gave the event high marks. Fair Hill Horse Trials is back in business.

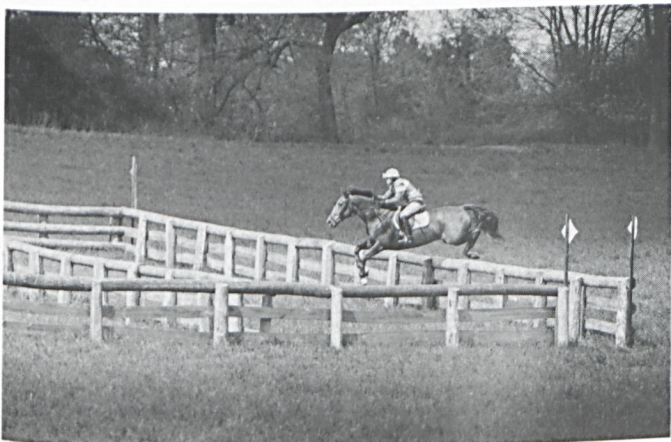
Winners in the various divisions were as follows:

Preliminary I—Patrick Hannan on Sight Unseen; Preliminary II—Karen Lende on Nos Ecu; Preliminary III—M.B. Long on Bomarc. Young Riders—Joseph Pizzini on Audacious.

Intermediate I—Karen Stives on Chagall; Intermediate II—Louise Merryman on Breakaway and Cindy Collier on Midnite Rover (tie); Open Intermediate—Joe Hickey on Lanthan. □

Below, Walter Reynolds and Castlebar take Preliminary cross-country course. Opposite (clockwise from top left): Virginia Leary on Table Tales was sixth in Preliminary II; Intermediate riders warm up for cross-country phase; Molly Bliss and Hey Charlie jump logs en route to fourth in Intermediate I; Intermediate II's fourth was Future Options with Stephen Bradley; Mission Lake negotiates pen under Michael Mandel; Holly Mitten guides Blue Max IV.







Show, 3-Phase News Items

MHSA Point Standings for 1987

MHSA high score standings for 1987 through April 5, 1987. Please contact MHSA office (795-8494) should there be any discrepancy. Exhibitors are urged to keep their own point records. Number following division/section indicates recorded ponies/horses competing who have won ribbons. In performance shows, number following name indicates shows where points were won. In breeding shows, number following name indicates sessions where points were won. Shows not reporting: Whimsey Hill Farm - Pony and Whimsey Hill Farm - Horse.

Small Pony Hunter (11)

1-I Will Shine, Laurel Mullen (8)	428
2-Silver Star, Gretchen Canova (6)	176
2-Windle's Firecracker, Mandele Farm (5)	176
3-Disco Duck, Alexandra Listrani (5)	120
4-Grey Havens Jelly Bean, Stoneridge Farm (5)	68
5-Even Gamble, Windy Willow Farm (2)	52
6-Glenmore Sally, Alexandra Listrani (2)	32

Small Pony Hunter Maryland Resident (9)

1-Windle's Firecracker, Mandele Farm (1)	80
2-I Will Shine, Laurel Mullen (1)	20
2-Way Up High, Windy Willow Farm (1)	20

Medium Pony Hunter (16)

1-Casey Jones, Kristina Lyhus (7)	508
2-Small Wonder, Stoneridge Farm (8)	300
3-Golden Gloves, Mandele Farm (6)	272
4-Cinderella, Daniela Meyer (6)	100
5-Silver Polish, Melanie Francis (3)	96
6-Glenmore Twilight, Amy Boyle (2)	44

Medium Pony Hunter Maryland Resident (11)

1-Casey Jones, Kristina Lyhus (1)	104
2-Silver Polish, Melanie Francis (1)	76

Large Pony Hunter (11)

1-Toulouse, Jim Chaplin (8)	472
2-Jasmine Classic, Kim Lloyd (5)	176
3-Cygnets Star, Rebecca Canova (5)	152
4-Equus Travel Time, Sandy Ferrell (2)	108
5-Just A Star, Amanda Burt (2)	96
6-Dancing Bear, Parris Cozart (5)	88

Large Pony Hunter Maryland Resident (7)

1-Equus Travel Time, Sandy Ferrell (1)	88
2-Just A Star, Amanda Burt (1)	68

Small/Medium Green Pony Hunter (11)

1-Casey Jones, Kristina Lyhus (8)	764
2-I Will Shine, Laurel Mullen (7)	344
3-Rainbeau Connection, Stoneridge Farm (5)	156
4-Daydreams, Cheryl Garson (1)	140
5-Olney Sandpiper, Rolling Acres Farm & Mary Lisa Nicholson (6)	88
6-Glencoe Fantasia, Heather Ashley (6)	76

Small/Medium Green Pony Hunter Maryland Resident (6)

1-Casey Jones, Kristina Lyhus (1)	100
2-I Will Shine, Laurel Mullen (1)	64

Large Green Pony Hunter (1)

1-Bouquet, Courtney Frankhouser (5)	268
2-Puttin On The Ritz, True Patchell (1)	60
3-Take Me Along, Deborah Prouty (1)	28
4-Fourteen Two Karet, Kelly Lynn Kuemmerle (1)	4
4-Short Circuit, Carolyn Billings (1)	4

Large Green Pony Hunter Maryland Resident (2)

1-Take Me Along, Deborah Prouty (1)	28
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Children's Hunter (16)

1-Southern Star, Amber Philler (6)	212
2-Fritz and Bill, Miranda Scott (2)	152
3-Trivial Pursuit, Teresa Bowers (6)	128
4-Millwood, Kara Listrani (6)	72
5-Justin Tyme, Stacey Niggel (2)	68
6-Dropcloth, Millhaven (2)	40

Children's Hunter Maryland Resident (10)

1-Justin Tyme, Stacey Niggel (1)	56
2-Dropcloth, Millhaven (1)	32

Small Junior Hunter (9)

1-Muffy, Katie Haden (7)	436
2-Radar, William J. Solomon, VMD & Patricia Solomon (6)	214
3-Monroe, Windy Willow Farm (2)	112
4-Clear Cut, Caroline Jones (3)	28
5-Tuxedo Junction, Jennifer Calcutt & Walden Pond Farm (2)	24

5-Dashing Count, Ann Marie Sherbourne (1)	24
6-Harpers Bazaar, Terry Lynn Smith (4)	20

Small Junior Hunter Maryland Resident (4)

1-Monroe, Windy Willow Farm (1)	32
2-Dashing Count, Ann Marie Sherbourne (1)	24

Large Junior Hunter (9)

1-Gaelic Cross, Greenmore Farm & Beth O'Connor (7)	141
2-Dorathy Vader, Bantry Hill Farm (5)	120
3-Drambuie, Melissa Ann Tokarz (3)	104
3-Southern Gentleman, Michelle Marra (3)	104
4-Lex Luther, Erin Kennedy (7)	92
5-Wintergreen, Rebecca & Sara Canova (4)	48
6-Ancient Line, Amanda Burt (2)	40

Large Junior Hunter Maryland Resident (6)

1-Drambuie, Melissa Ann Tokarz (1)	60
2-Gaelic Cross, Greenmore Farm & Beth O'Connor (1)	20
2-Ancient Line, Amanda Burt (1)	20

Small Hunter (7)

1-Royal Image, Joan A. Wilson (2)	116
2-Sportsman, Edna Lytle (1)	88
3-News Break, Rolling Acres Farm & Mary Lisa Nicholson (1)	68
4-Private Collection, Elise B. Russo (1)	56
5-Random Miss, Edna Lytle (1)	24
6-Dashing Count, Ann Marie Sherbourne (1)	20

Small Hunter Maryland Resident (7)

1-Sportsman, Edna Lytle (1)	88
2-News Break, Rolling Acres Farm & Mary Lisa Nicholson (1)	68

Adult Amateur Hunter (8)

Visual Image, Eee-Zee Acres (3)	120
2-Going Home, Sue Nardello (4)	108
3-Nottingham, James M. Abrams (2)	96
4-Silver Chap, Eee-Zee Acres (2)	48
5-Kentucky Gentleman, Emily Biscoe (1)	20
5-Promise Me, G.W. Chadwell (1)	20
5-Canzady's Aft, Michelle & Amy Price (1)	20
6-Gala Way, G.W. Chadwell (1)	12

Adult Amateur Hunter Maryland Resident (6)

1-Nottingham, James M. Abrams (1)	76
2-Going Home, Sue Nardello (1)	56

Green Hunter (14)

1-Claude Montana, Dr. Isabell Arndt (6)	290
2-Harbor Bay, Kathleen Lippy (3)	280
3-Another Encounter, Carol Coleman (4)	88
3-Random Cree, Mary Elizabeth Webb (2)	88
4-Ancient Line, Amanda Burt (3)	72
5-After Goody's, Patricia Schindler & Bay Landing (1)	60
6-L'Aristocrate, Gerard Pain (2)	56

Green Hunter Maryland Resident (10)

1-Random Cree, Mary Elizabeth Webb (1)	80
2-Ancient Line, Amanda Burt (1)	64

Younger Amateur-Owner Hunter (5)

1-Another Star, Rolling Acres Farm & Mary Lisa Nicholson (3)	152
2-Gold Tide, Rolling Acres Farm & Mary Lisa Nicholson (3)	148
3-Trend Setter, Allen K. Shreve III & Beth Newman (1)	104
4-Madison Avenue, Fantasy Farms (2)	36
5-Front Page News, Beth Newman & Allen K. Shreve III (1)	16

Younger Amateur-Owner Hunter Maryland Resident (2)

1-Gold Tide, Rolling Acres Farm & Mary Lisa Nicholson (1)	92
2-Another Star, Rolling Acres Farm & Mary Lisa Nicholson (1)	76

Older Amateur-Owner Hunter (10)

1-Freedom Rings, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest M. Oare (6)	652
2-Incentive, Sally Smith (5)	276
3-Another Grey, Carol Coleman (3)	128
4-To The Max, Diane Monroe (4)	124
5-Another Contender, Carol Coleman (3)	88
6-Vested Interest, Susan Steiding (3)	68

Older Amateur-Owner Hunter Maryland Resident (4)

1-Vested Interest, Susan Steiding (1)	20
1-After Goody's, Patricia Schindler & Bay Landing (1)	20
1-Dancer's Fling, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Schindler (2)	20

Working Hunter (3)

1-Castle Rising, Lolly Clarke & Woods Hill Farm (2)	88
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2-Wintergreen, Rebecca Canova (1)	40
3-Incentive, Sally Smith (1)	16

Pleasure Pony (2)

1-Don't Pass Me By, Kerri Ginn (1)	24
2-Triple Sec, Tracey & Carrie Wilbanks (1)	10

Pleasure Pony Maryland Resident (2)

1-Don't Pass Me By, Kerri Ginn (1)	24
2-Triple Sec, Tracey & Carrie Wilbanks (1)	10

Pleasure Horse (5)

1-Tiroth, Daryl Insley (1)	40
2-Wise Exchange, Ann Martinache (1)	28
3-Schrandy Chiquita, Daryl Insley (1)	14
3-Quadra Sky, Cindy Bridges (1)	14
4-Ralette Rancher, Jayne R. Koester (1)	2

Pleasure Horse Maryland Resident (5)

1-Tiroth, Daryl Insley (1)	40
2-Wise Exchange, Ann Martinache (1)	28

Eastern Shore - Junior (1)

1-Don't Pass Me By, Kerri Ginn (1)	12
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Eastern Shore - Horse (5)

1-Tiroth, Daryl Insley (1)	20
2-Schrandy Chiquita, Daryl Insley (1)	7
3-Even Tempo, Nancy Reed (1)	5
4-Ralette Rancher, Jayne R. Koester (1)	1

Combined Jumper (2)

1-Reality, George P. Mahoney (1)	5
1-Bar Brat, Oak Knoll Farm & Mr. & Mrs. Rufus Gardner (1)	5

MHSA Hunter Seat on Ponies Qualified for 1987 Finals

Melanie Francis

MHSA Hunter Seat on Horses Qualified for 1987 Finals

Erin Kennedy, Beth Ann Lindsay, Winn Reid

Adult Amateur Hunter Seat

1-Susan Wills (1)	5
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2-James Abrahams (1)	3
3-Sue Nardello (1)	2
4-Gay Peterson (1)	1

Gittings Horsemanship Qualified for 1987 Competition

Laurel Beltrone, Sheila Blackford, Annabeth Bounds, Barbara Brown, Amanda Burt, Rebecca Canova, Elizabeth Cobun, Courtney Donnelly, Dori Ellis, Ashley Erbesfield, Medeline Garnett, Alexandra Gelber, Corri Goldman, Erin Kennedy, Cammie Lightner, Beth Lindsay, Kirstina Lyhus, Michelle Marra, Beth O'Connor, Amber Philler, Kim Raughley, Winn Reid, Ann Marie Sherbourne, Tricia Solomon.



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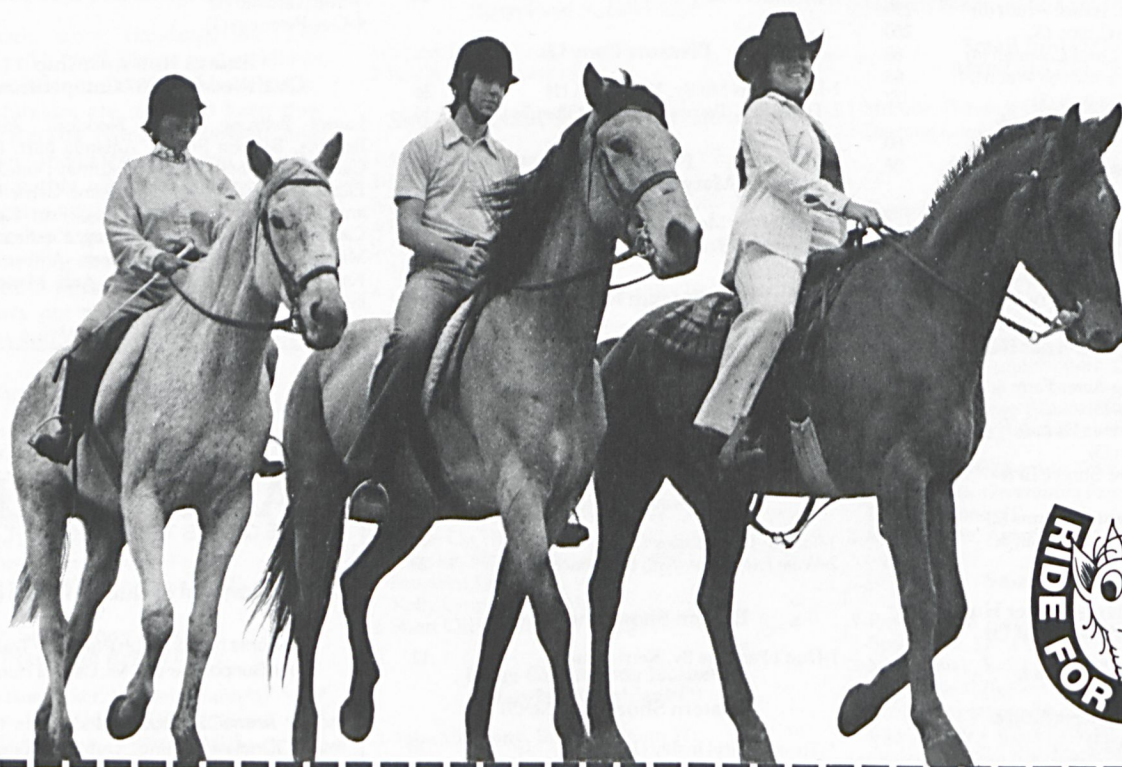
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PIMLICO YEARLING SHOW

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President Hockley, in pensive mood, watches Judge James E. Fitzsimmons, on extreme left.

50 Years Ago . . .

■ Top story 50 years ago was the yearling show, held two days before the Preakness. A dozen yearling colts and 19 fillies were on hand in the centerfield of Pimlico race course when Judge James E. Fitzsimmons called his first class into the ring on May 13.

The Hall of Fame trainer, affectionately known as "Mr. Fitz" or "Sunny Jim," had this to say about his experience as judge of the yearling show:

"Those who witnessed the recent yearling show of the Maryland Horse Breeders

Association at Pimlico were treated to a display of mighty fine looking young horses. The whole turnout was impressive.

"It reflected much credit on the members of the Association . . . There wasn't a yearling sent into the ring that could have been considered poor as far as general appearances were concerned."

■ Less than half a page was needed to record the victory of War Admiral in the 1937 Preakness. It is interesting to note that no mention was made of the phrase Triple Crown, a term which had been introduced only a year earlier.

"Maryland's major spring racing season closed with a bang when the result of the running of the Kentucky Derby was duplicated at Pimlico on May 15. Once more did Samuel Riddle's diminutive War Admiral show that for once a good little horse could beat a good big horse when he poked his brown nose ahead of Pompoon's bay one, having led from end to end, though it looked as though he might be headed in the stretch at one time," said the MARYLAND HORSE.

■ Signs of the times: In an ad Noxzema was recommended for treatment of horses with "scratches, cracked heels and skin irritations generally" . . . Another said: "For dependable farm power the year round, use Clydesdales"—available at Fox Hill Farms, Fallston, Md.

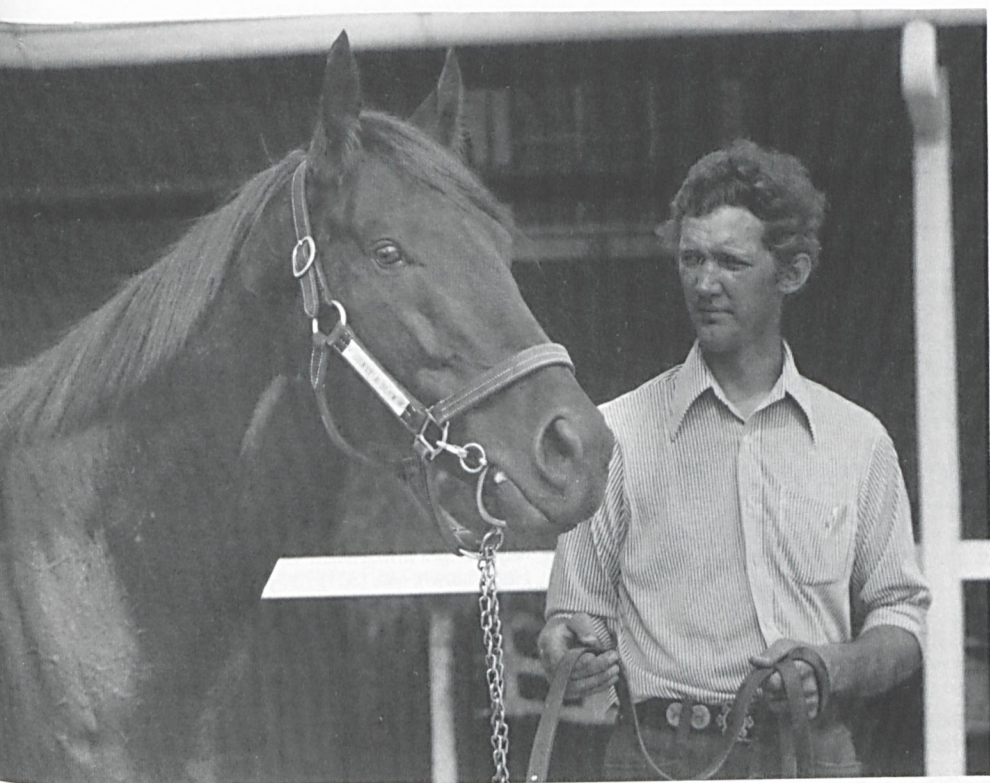
30 Years Ago . . .

■ Pictured on the front cover of the MARYLAND HORSE was MHBA



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Bold Ruler, Eddie Arcaro up, meets Mr. Fitz in the winner's circle at Pimlico, after a smashing victory in the Preakness. Mrs. Henry C. Phipps, owner of the colt, may be seen directly behind the Wheatley trainer.



Star billing at 1977 Preakness went to Seattle Slew and his trainer Billy Turner.

president John Pons, about to hand a silver plate to Rigan McKinney as they observed McKinney's yearling show grand champion on the lawn of Pimlico's old clubhouse. The champion was a filly by Discovery—Tatula by Eight Thirty.

■ In his column "The Racing Scene" Joe B. Hickey Jr. reported that a crowd of 32,856 attended the Preakness. There was noticeable retrogression here as over 45,000 had seen War Admiral win 20 years earlier.

Bold Ruler captured the 1957 Preakness, beating out Derby winner Iron Liege by two lengths. Thirty years later horses are still winning at Pimlico by the method Hickey commented on: "Though

outbroken by Federal Hill, Bold Ruler was in front on the rail as the field rounded the clubhouse elbow and never was in danger of losing his position after that . . .

"This Preakness was Mr. Fitz's fourth" as a trainer. It was also his last. Earlier he had saddled Gallant Fox (1930), Omaha (1935) and Nashua (1955).

Topping the Preakness celebration list was Vice-president Richard M. Nixon. His wife Pat presented the Woodlawn Vase to Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, owner of Bold Ruler.

Hickey also pointed out that "For Eddie Arcaro, Bold Ruler's Preakness was his sixth." This, too, was Arcaro's final Preakness

triumph, as he announced his retirement five years later in 1962.

10 Years ago . . .

■ Marking a milestone in production, the MARYLAND HORSE advanced to a full color cover in June, 1977, showing a youthful-looking Billy Turner (Seattle Slew) with the caption, "Triple Crown Trainer."

MARYLAND HORSE editor Snowden Carter, in covering the Preakness, flatly predicted a Triple Crown for Seattle Slew, commenting ". . . it is accurate to say that none has performed the feat (Triple Crown) since Secretariat in 1973. But on June 11, 1977, there will be a tenth (barring accident or the unforeseen).

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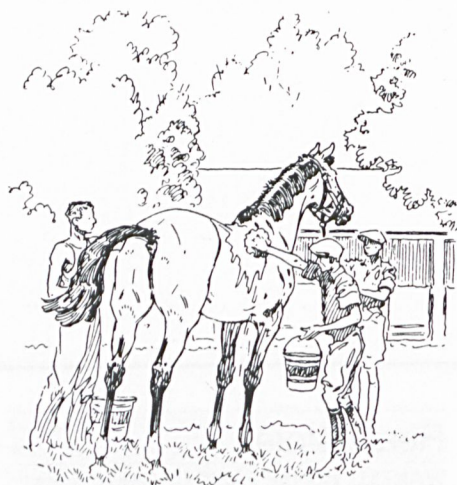
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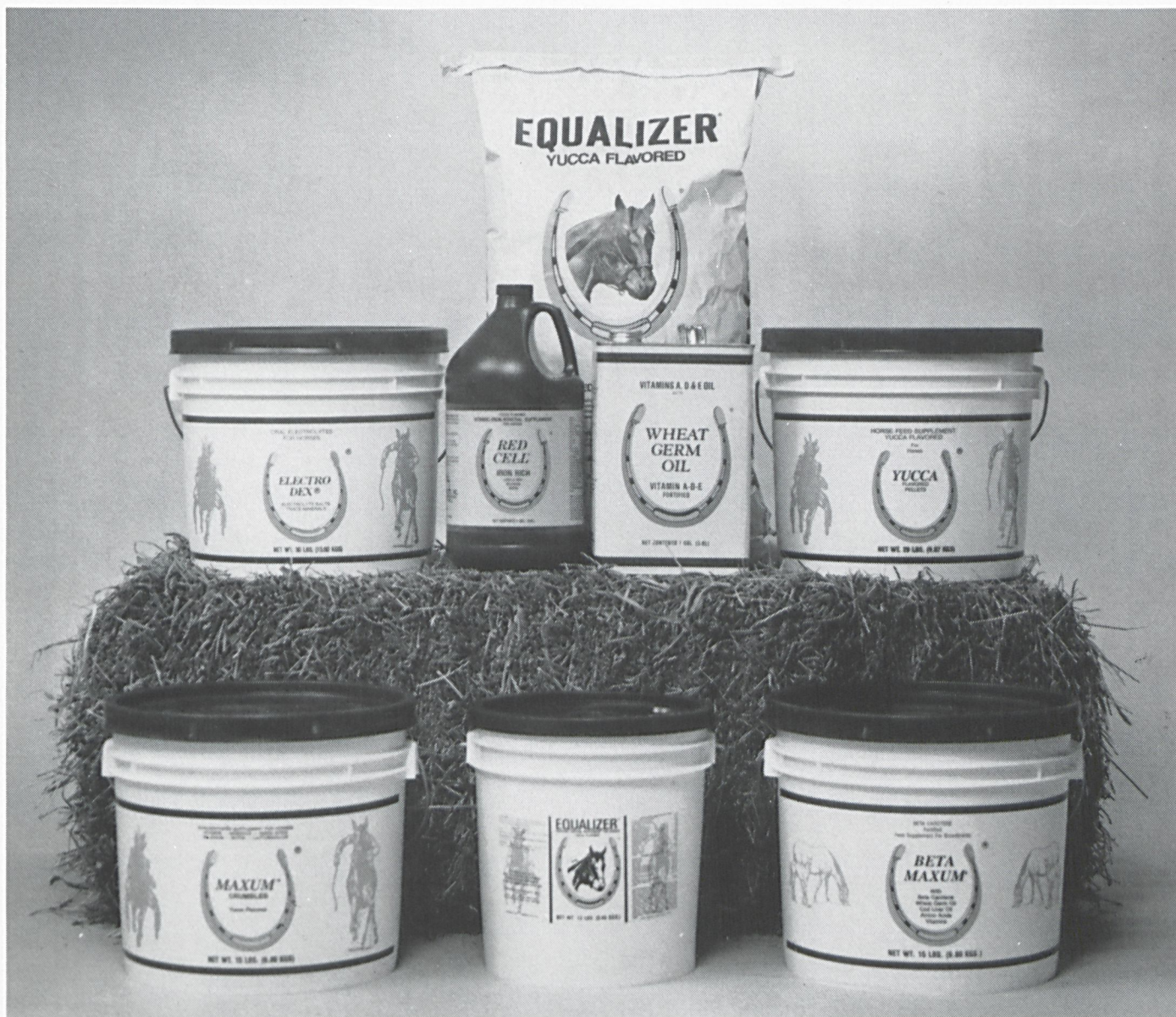
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